

# ORDER FBI TO COAL FIELDS

## Truman Plans Coal, Meat Injunction; Typo Union to Seek Appeal on Writ

See Page 3

### 8 Hungry Ingram Kids in a Georgia Shack

By Mary Southard

AMERICUS, Ga., March 28.—The family of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram is marooned in an abandoned house 10 miles northwest of Americus at Leslie.

We left Americus two hours after the hearing in the county court house. There we met Mrs. Geneva Rushin, the eldest Ingram daughter, who told us that no member of the family has been allowed to visit Mrs. Ingram since she has been held in the Americus jail for nearly two weeks.

We drove 10 miles out into the flowering Georgia countryside to Leslie. Leslie is not a town, just a country crossroads. After cutting through an overgrown muddy house for

about a mile we came to the three-doom abandoned house where the eight Ingram children, Mr. and Mrs. Rushin (Geneva Ingram) and their two children are trying to live.

The children came out to greet us, all smiles and stares, barefoot and in various stages of recovery from an epidemic of chicken pox: Robert Lee, the 17-month toddler; Frankie Mae, 3; John L., 4; Walter Lee, 6; Dolly Mae, 7; Marcellus, 8; James Frank, 12; Charlie, a young man of 17; and Mrs. Rushin's two babies, Sammie and Rosa Lee.

#### IN DESERTED HOUSE

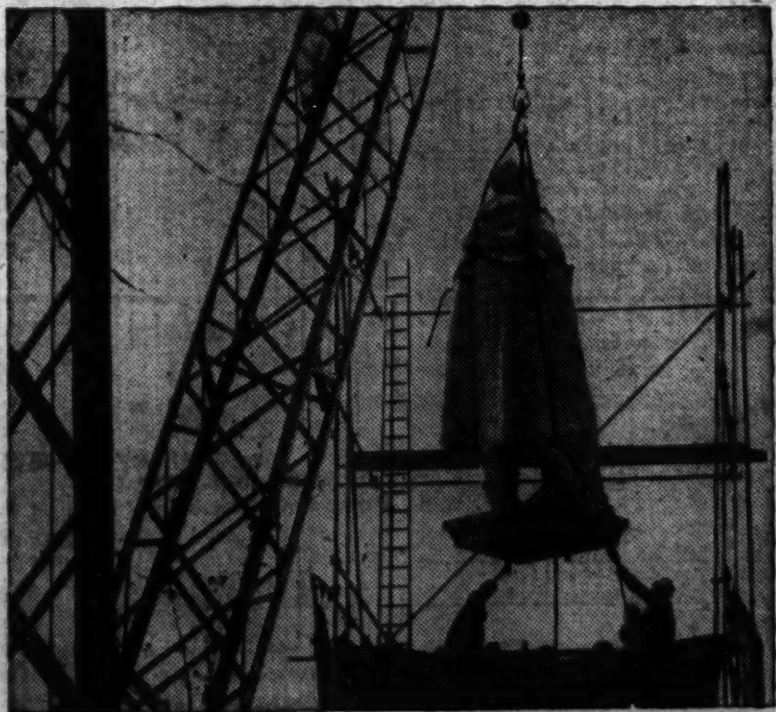
They invited us in. This place where they have been living since Nov. 4 is a deserted

sharecropper's house, offered them as a refuge by a cousin, Mr. Sam Hill, who lives on a farm nearby. The Ingrams own the adjacent 23 acres, left them by their father, Jackson Ingram, who died last August.

The house is only a house in name. The floors are warped, the roof leaks, there are no window panes or screens, only an outside pump for water and no toilet.

The family sleeps four to a bed in three big beds, which take up most of the space in the two front rooms. There are boxes, a table, an old wood stove, and that's all. During the bitter cold of the last two months, the children had to stay indoors crowded around the

(Continued on Page 6)



**HONOR FDR:** A huge boom swings a statue of the late President on to a pedestal in Grosvenor Square, London. The statue is being erected with funds collected from Britons.

### Arabs Kill 42 Jews In Convoy Ambush

See Page 2

### Wallace Committee Opens 'Enlist for Peace' Drive

See Back Page



# Arabs Kill 42 Jews In Convoy Ambush

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 28 (UP).—At least 42 Jews were killed, it was revealed today, by 250 Arabs who attacked a Jewish convoy in north Palestine.

(Exchange Telegraph Agency also reported that a refugee ship with 700 Jews aboard had been sighted 40 miles off an undisclosed part of the Holy Land coast and that British naval units were en route to intercept it.)

At least 18 more Jews were reported killed and many others wounded in a chaotic two-day battle south of Bethlehem which apparently ended today when the British army negotiated a truce with the Arabs to permit between 150 and 200 Jewish survivors to return to Jerusalem.

The bodies of 13 Jews, including one girl, were stripped naked by Arabs and were still lying beside the road where the Jewish convoy of 58 vehicles was ambushed by hundreds of Arabs yesterday.

The convoy was carrying food from Tel Aviv to the besieged town of Kfar Etzion and other Jewish communities in the Hebron hills when it fell into the Arab trap.

Five other Jewish armored cars and a British armored car which rushed to the area were also ambushed and smoking debris littered the Hebron-Jerusalem highway. There was no complete casualty report.

The Jews abandoned the riddled convoy last night. Some returned to Jerusalem with British units and several hundred others took shelter in a house off Hebron road as four Jewish aircraft hovered above and dropped bombs.

Hundreds of Arabs circled the house keeping up a constant barrage and wounding scores of Jews. Those who survived yesterday's initial attack apparently ran into repeated new ambushes as they fled north to Jerusalem. Activity was reported at different intervals along the Hebron highway, including clashes a few miles from Bethlehem.

## Parley to Aid Jews

NEWARK, March 28.—James McLeish, President of the CIO Electrical Workers District Council 4, will be the principal speaker at the New Jersey "Labor Conference to Defend the Jewish People," the conference will be April 4, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Continental Auditorium, 984 Broad St. It is sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Labor Council.

# Demo Chiefs Defy Revolt, To Push Zion Betrayal

By Max Gordon

Despite the noise made by local Democratic machine politicians and panicky "liberals," the Democratic high command is throwing its weight behind President Truman's Palestine betrayal program. "We will keep hammering away in our publicity and in our contacts with our field workers on the fact that fundamentally the position of the President is right on these matters," Sen. J. Howard McGrath, national Democratic chairman said over the week-end.

McGrath was referring to the Palestine policy and the civil rights program.

He identified the Democratic Party directly with the Palestine program by saying the electoral "test" this fall would not be of President Truman but "of what the whole Democratic Party stands for."

Reports from Democratic headquarters note that the high command is hoping that the present wave of attacks on Truman from Democrats will die out for two reasons.

First, a "national crisis" in for-

# Quill Resignation To Be Discussed by City CIO Tomorrow

By Bernard Burton

(See editorial on Page 9)

The resignation of Michael J. Quill as president of the New York City CIO Council will be discussed at a special council executive board meeting tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Saul Mills, Council Secretary.

Main purpose of the meeting is to map a campaign in support of the wage fight of the Transport Workers Union, which Quill heads.

Quill, whose notice of resignation was received Saturday morning by CIO Council leaders, has been asked to attend the meeting, but there was no indication yesterday whether he would. The special board meeting on the TWU wage fight had been arranged prior to the resignation and with Quill's agreement.

In a telegram to Philip Murray, announcing his resignation, Quill said that "a group of strange people within the CIO Council" were splitting the unity of the CIO.

Quill was unavailable for comment, but presumably the wire referred to the Council's overwhelming rejection of the ultimatum by John Brophy, director of CIO Councils, ordering positive action for repudiation of the third party and support of the Marshall Plan.

Mills, however, said that prior to the resignation, Quill had declared himself "in thorough accord with our view that it (the Brophy edict) represents an abrogation of democratic practice."

On the Wallace issue, Mills noted that Quill had "espoused Mr. Wallace for the Presidency of the United States at the national CIO convention last November, and Mr. Quill was among the first of the international CIO union officers to

join the National Wallace for President Committee."

(In an interview with a PM reporter, Quill was quoted as declaring: "I have supported him (Wallace), but the union has taken no position, although that may change. I, personally, am for him, but that also may change.")

"You can never tell," he added, "the Democratic convention might nominate Eisenhower or somebody else, and the whole domestic and foreign policy might change."

(On the Brophy letter, Quill said he was for the autonomous rights of unions. "I don't want to get in the middle of a cat and dog fight however," he said.)

## WIRES MILLS

Quill's telegram to Mills declared: "Dear Saul: Please accept my resignation as president of the Greater New York CIO Council, effective today, March 28."

Mills immediately replied in a letter, declaring that "in view of the fact that your telegram gives no reason for your resignation, we believe it appropriate that you use the occasion of the special board meeting to state your reason to the members of the executive board to whom your telegram will be presented."

Mills, in a statement to the press, said that the resignation "must not be interpreted as indicating any differences between the CIO Council and the Transport Workers Union over the campaign to

(Continued on Page 6)

# Strike Meeting Night in Chicago

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 28.—It's shopping night in Packingtown, the last one before Easter Sunday. "Wonder where all the crowds are," the motorman of the clattering trolley car asks a rider.

The car nears 47 St. and Ashland. Three quarters of the riders rise and begin edging to the front. At 48 St. the puzzled motorman gets his reply. The entire car practically empties out.

It's also strike meeting night in Packingtown. The streets around the CIO Packinghouse union hall are jammed and blocked. The four halls in the building are packed to capacity and all hallways and stairways are full.

Inside, Herb March, district director of the union, moves up to the microphone and announces that the crowd of strikers is estimated at 10,000-3,000 in the building and upwards of 7,000 on the streets.

## HORNS ECHO APPLAUSE

A roar of applause goes up. It's the eleventh day of the strike. Outside, a blare of honking automobile horns echo the applause.

"This ought to convince the packers we're solid and united and we intend to win," March says. "As long as those picket lines are in front of the plants there isn't a packinghouse worker who will cross them until our union says it's time to go back."

In rapid-fire order he introduces the speakers, Dewitt Redmond, president, Hammond Local; Allen Pounds, vice-president, Libby, McNeill and Libby local; Pete Brown, Negro union field representative, "one of our old war-horses and founders of the union."

Brown pushes his way through

the crowd to reach the stage. He gets a big hand from the strikers.

## UE LEADER TALKS

Loud applause greets Ernest De Maio, vice-president of the CIO United Electrical Workers. The packinghouse workers know De Maio.

"Your union is one of the most important in the country," De Maio starts out. "It has proven that Negro and white can stand together and fight together."

A resounding roar goes up when De Maio presents March with a check of \$1,000 for the strike. "And that is only the first," De Maio shouts above the uproar. Outside, the car horns honk some more.

More brief words from Sam Curry and Sam Parks, popular Negro presidents of the Armour and Wilson locals. Greetings come from Saul Alinsky, technical consultant for the Back of the Yards Council, representing all church, business, fraternal and labor groups in Packingtown.

## STRIKERS SING

The strikers then take a hand at singing along with Bernie Asbell, People's Songs troubadour.

Rich deep resonant voices of Negroes join in with those of Poles, Lithuanians and Mexicans.

Highpoint is the introduction of the union's international president, Ralph Helstein. All the strikers rise in a standing ovation in tribute to his devotion and leadership to the packinghouse workers.

Obviously greatly moved, Helstein says that "never before have the packinghouse workers been so unified and so solidly behind our union."

He describes packer's attempts to smash the strike with injunctions in many cities. "Yet, in not one of those plants have they gotten back into even partial operations," he adds.

Then, looking out over the audience, he warns against any attempt by President Truman to seek an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law against the strike.

The strike meeting is over. The strikers troop out confidently and slowly. They have shown that "we have just begun to fight."

# Sen. Pepper Asks U.S. Seek USSR Agreement

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP).—Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) today appealed to President Truman to make an effort to come to an understanding with Russian Premier

Joseph V. Stalin before the world plunges "over the precipice" into "unspeakable" World War III.

Pepper urged the President to propose a personal meeting with Stalin "at some mutually agreeable place."

Labeling Russia an aggressor, Pepper said the American plan would have to require "all nations" to stop "physical and ideological aggression" on their neighbors.

The United States, on the other hand, should assure all nations ceasing such "aggression" that it will give them economic aid to repair their war damages and get back on their feet.

"It is not too late . . . to work honorably for peace and the thing that is necessary to bring about an understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States," he said.

Pepper added that while seeking such an understanding, the United States should rebuild its military strength and power. He said he favored a "great navy," a tremendous air force and "adequate personnel" in the armed services.

He supported a temporary revival of the draft as proposed by President Truman but said he does not believe permanent peacetime military training is necessary.

## Detroit Wallace

Rally May 13

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, March 28.—The Wallace Progressive Party has rented this city's largest indoor arena, the Olympia, which holds 20,000 people, for a mass rally May 13 with Henry Wallace as the main speaker.

# Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HOW can any red-boded American stand by and watch Russia blotting out free elections in places like Mississippi and South Carolina?



# FBI Agents Set to Snoop in Coalfields; Typo Counsel to Ask Injunction Halt

Counsel for the AFL International Typographical Union will appear before Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert in Hammond, Ind., today to ask for a stay of execution pending appeal of the first major injunction handed down under the Taft-Hartley Law. The temporary injunction, handed down Saturday, is the most sweeping Taft-Hartley ruling thus far made against a union. If permitted to stand, it will provide the legal precedent sought by Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, for application against all unions. Judge Swygert's decree enjoins the union from:

- Seeking an agreement without a written contract.
- Obtaining a wages-only contract with 60-day cancellation clause.
- "Ordering" or "recommending" that local unions adopt similar policies on conditions of employment.
- Seeking any terms which will give an advantage to union members over non-members.

## NLRB GOT WRIT

The injunction was issued on an NLRB complaint although the Board is still holding hearings in Chicago to determine whether the union is guilty of "unfair labor practices." The decree remains in effect until the Board hands down its findings.

Labor attorneys saw this as meaning that the Board can now take legal action against a union even though no charges have been proved and before all evidence has been presented.

ITU lawyers, headed by Gerhard Van Arkel and Henry Kaiser, said they would appeal the decision and declared "this is the first time any court has attempted to fix the substantive terms of a labor agreement."

Kaiser said that the court, by declaring 60-day cancellation clauses illegal and requiring traditional contract forms was in effect now giving the government the right to determine what shall be contained in union contracts. The result would be to hamper any efforts at free collective bargaining.

## TO ASK INTERPRETATION

When Van Arkel appears before Judge Swygert today to request a stay of execution, he will also ask for an interpretation of the order in detail. Unofficial interpretations yesterday were that the immediate result will be to prevent the union's national officers from supporting, financially or otherwise, the strike in Philadelphia and Chicago. These sources claim, however, that the decree does not prevent the locals from striking.

The decree specifically forbade

(Continued on Page 11)

WASHINGTON, March 28. — FBI agents were ordered into the coalfields today to "investigate" activities of the United Mine Workers as it became known that President Truman was preparing to use the full powers of the Taft-Hartley Law against the miners and striking packing-house workers. The FBI agents will hunt for evidence of violations of the Taft-Hartley Law on the coal

stoppage.

Two emergency "fact-finding" boards, appointed by Truman in the first step toward injunctive proceedings under the Taft-Hartley law, were expected to complete their hearings and make their reports late this week.

In the two major shutdowns, the employers have been putting the heat on Truman to send the workers back to the mines and packing houses.

## ASK INJUNCTION

Coal operators, declaring that John L. Lewis has an argument with the Miner's Welfare Fund trustee, Ezra Van Horn, and not with them, have asked the President to issue an injunction against the miners.

The packing trust, before the Feb. 29 strike, pressured Truman into proposing that the CIO Packinghouse Workers accept nine cents increase and arbitrate other major differences. Since the appointment of the presidential fact-finding board, made after the union turned down Truman's offer, the packing trust has taken matters into its own hands.

Over 100 pickets were arrested at Omaha and a suit for \$160,000 damages was filed by the Omaha Cold Storage Co. against Packinghouse Workers Local 120.

The pattern for injunctive proceedings was laid down by Attorney General Tom Clark two weeks ago when his special attorneys obtained an injunction against the AFL Atomic Trades and Labor Council which had scheduled a strike in the Oak Ridge pilot plant.

## ORDERS SUBPENA

Chairman Sherman Minton of the coal fact-finding board said he "hoped" John L. Lewis would show up at the board's hearing Monday. It was learned, however, that Minton had ordered the issuance of a subpoena if Lewis failed to appear at the board's hearing again.

The UMW President told Minton Friday when the board first convened that he had to study the "legal questions at issue." The coal operators, on the other hand, were out in force and presented reams of briefs, documents, "confidential" letters, and statistical tables to the three-man board and swarms of reporters.

At the end of 90 minutes of testimony and questions it was apparent that the hearing was merely a stage

(Continued on Page 6)

## MAY DAY PARADE TO MARCH FOR PEACE

### 1,000 Delegates at Parley Plan Biggest Turnout in City's History

Plans for the largest May Day parade ever held in New York City were outlined at a conference last Saturday at the Hotel Diplomat, attended by 1,000 delegates. The parade will protest the bipartisan betrayal of the Palestine Jews and the mounting war hysteria. Peace will be its theme.

Resolutions were adopted condemning the Taft-Hartley law, the Marshall Plan and the draft and universal military training. The conference urged the support of the Taylor-Isacson resolution which would develop an aid program for all nations in need, through the unity of all powers in the United Nations.

Mrs. Amy Hunt, mother of Mrs.

Rosa Ingram, facing death in Georgia with her two sons, appealed for aid for her daughter's defense. A resolution demanded freedom for the Ingram family and outlawing of Jimcrow.

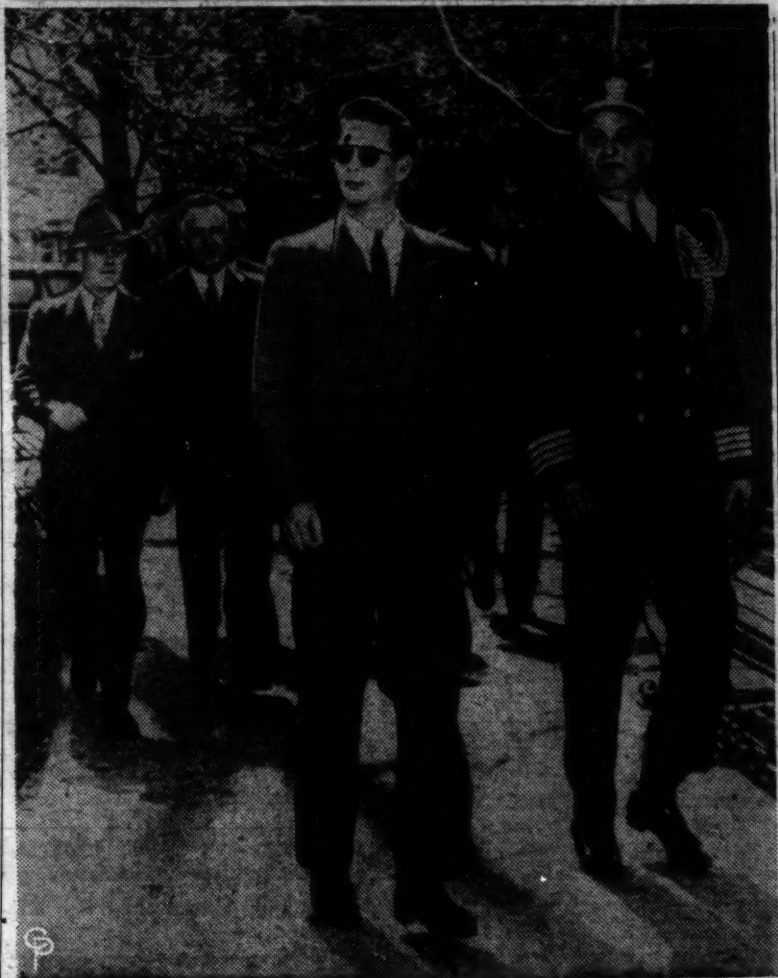
Resolutions to defend America's civil liberties and Bill of Rights and the end of the betrayal in Palestine were also passed.

Speakers at the conference included Isidore Rosenberg, manager of CIO Shoe Workers Joint Council; Edward Washington, president CIO Electrical Workers Local 1227; Sam Weissman, executive director of the Provisional May Day Committee; Rebecca Grecht, member of the committee, and others.

"This year we march for the victory of the Wallace-Taylor ticket," Weissman said. He outlined the tentative route of the parade as from 59 St. south on 8 Ave. to 38 St., east to 7 Ave., then to 17 St. to Union Square. He said the parade would get under way at 1 p.m.

Sam Burt, manager, CIO Fur Joint Board, was voted chairman of the Committee for May Day—1948, and Harry Reich, president of AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Local 89 was named vice-chairman.

Mrs. Grecht stressed the need for organizing veterans', women's, and youth participation.



**Brass OKs Ex-King:** Michael, former king of Romania, is accompanied by Academy Chief of Staff Capt. Jesse Wallace on an inspection tour of the naval school at Annapolis, Md.

## Romanians Vote for New Parliament

By Charles D. Lovrin

Cable to the Daily Worker

By Charles D. Lovrin

BUCHAREST, March 28.—Eight million Romanians in a holiday mood went to the polls today to select a new Parliament and it is predicted the four-party government bloc would win by 90 percent of the vote. The day was marked by singing and dancing in the streets. Early returns gave the government coalition a commanding lead.

No incidents were reported as students, workers and civil servants voted in 3,600 polling places throughout the country. Each polling place accommodated 2,330 votes as compared with former times, before the democratic republic, when 8,500 persons crowded at one polling place.

The government bloc was represented by a common list of candidates in all 59 election districts. The four party bloc includes the Romanian Workers Party, the Plowman's Front, the National Popular Party and the Hungarian Popular Union.

Newspaper men, both local and

(Continued on Page 5)

## Coal Miner Tells off Senate on UMT, Draft

Invites Solons to Coalfields to Find Out What People Think

By Joseph North

MORGANA, Pa., March 28.

—The Hill Station miner snapped off the radio in his tiny parlor after the broadcast announced a radioactive cloud "more powerful than the atom bomb." He looked up at the bare wall adorned only with the mottoes in lace which say, "Home sweet home" and "Do unto others as you would have done unto you."

His testimony was brief and explosive. He proposed that the Senate Committee hearing views on conscription and UMT journey to the coal fields and "get an earful out here." His comment is typical of the many miners I've interviewed the past week.

If the Senate Committee should

ever adopt his reasonable suggestion and come out to the tipplers, his testimony would run something like this:

Truman's proposals are Wall Street's proposals. They verge on insanity. The miners, almost to a man, are violently opposed to militarism. Besides, they see no lots of proof that the country is threatened with attack.

The miners would ask if Truman doesn't have November in mind.

## SCAB AIM

The Hill station miner—a man of 35 and a veteran, would also ask: "If you put the youngsters in uniform, Mr. Senator, don't you plan to use them to break strikes?" That's what he suggested to me, and he's convinced this is a prime purpose of the proposed legislation.

He would also inform the Senators that he does not fear soldiers if the plan is to break miners' strikers with them. "Bayonets can't dig coal" is a frequent expression in these valleys. This miner used it. I heard it in every valley.

The unanimity of thought in these far-flung patches is remarkable: it is an earmark of the kinship born of common experience through generations — a kinship that has vaulted these high hills and given them a common mind. The Senators would find very few rifts through which to drive.

"This is bankers' talk," this miner would say. And he would ask the Senators: "Ever see a banker who wanted peace? War makes money for the rich and widows for the poor." That's

what he told me. I pass it on for the Senate Committee's information.

## YOU DON'T GET ALL THE FACTS

Washington, Pa.:

I searched for Italian-Americans to hear what they were saying about the coming elections in the old country next month. Listen to them in this restaurant run by an Italian and frequented by local miners and men from Jessup Steel.

I came on them in the midst of a heated argument over the relative merits of Bing Crosby and Al Jolson: then they argued over the annual awards in Hollywood—the Oscars. This switched to wrangling over the prowess of Rocky Graziano. How good really was

he? Did he compare with so memorable an oldtimer as Tony Canzoneri? Radio, movies, sports, the cultural interests of the people.

Then, without shifting gears, in the same warm give-and-take—the talk suddenly veers into the political arena when the waiter asks a youngster named Tony, in windbreaker and carefully combed black hair, whether he's ready to get into uniform again. The popular reply: "Two men ain't going to war: me and the man who comes to get me." Tony continues: "We'll know whether there's war after the elections in Italy next month."

The waiter: "That's a hell of a way to decide on a war. That's an election, isn't it? Suppose the

(Continued on Page 6)



REG'LAR FELLERS—Sweeping

By GENE BYRNES



# Wallace Hits Bi-Partisan Rule of Terror

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

Henry A. Wallace in a Good Friday broadcast for peace charged that the bi-partisan coalition backing the draft and compulsory military training was "breeding a reign of ter-

ror" in the U. S. In an address replying to President Truman's personal attack on him on St. Patrick's Day, the Third Party candidate for President called upon his listeners to write to Congress to secure the defeat of the draft and military training. His speech was broadcast over a national hookup of the NBC system and heard locally over WNBC.

"On St. Patrick's Day, President Truman called the whole world to arms," Wallace said. "Today, on Good Friday, just nine days later we call for the resurrection of the Christian spirit. We shall crucify all that Christ means if we continue to follow the course of Bismarck, Wilhelm II and Hitler. We shall crucify all that Christ means if we use arms and secret funds to promote fratricidal strife abroad. Might, whether military or economic, does not make right."

Warning that U.S. action in Italy "may be the last chance to halt the cold war before it becomes a hot war," Wallace demanded the U.S. pledge itself to a policy of "Hands Off" regardless of the outcome of the election there. He further demanded that the U. S. show "respect for the Italian Constitution and democratic elections" and halt its political intervention in that nation.

He also assailed again the bi-partisan Palestine policy which scuttled the UN decision for partition as one which "protects the private interests of the oil trust" at the expense of the Arab and Jewish peoples. Palestine and Italy are part of a policy, he continued, which finds the U. S. and Britain all over the world "maintaining reactionary regimes for the sake of their own profit," cooperating "with

king, dictators and decadent aristocrats."

President Truman's red-baiting attack on him and his supporters, he denounced as "an appeal to prejudice."

"The men who speak of reigns of terror in Europe are fast introducing a reign of terror here at home," Wallace charged. "They are trying to silence all opposition to their program of regimentation and preparation for war by intimidation, threats and by using every available means to frighten the people into silence."

"I tell you the greatest threat to American freedom today comes from within our country."

He cited four instances of persecution of the Third Party in recent weeks as examples of the growing restrictions on civil rights.

• The Chief of Police of Detroit called Wallace un-American and added that all un-Americans should be shot.

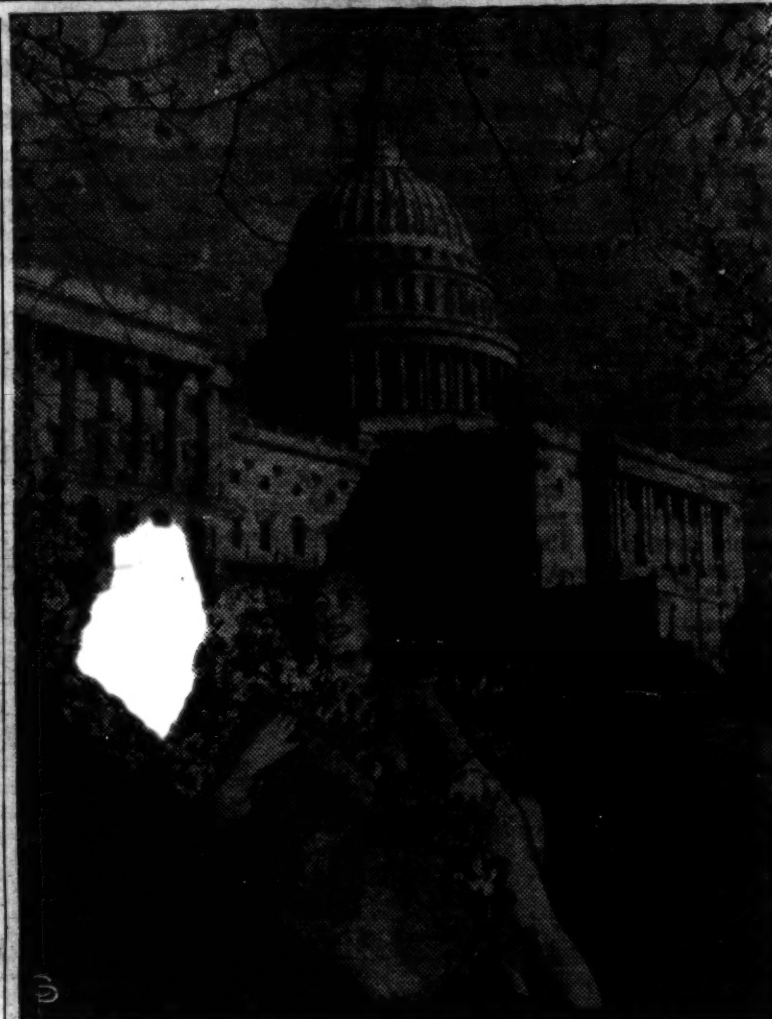
• A professor at a small college who took the chairmanship of a Third Party committee was ordered to get out of politics or quit his job.

• Another professor announced his support of Wallace and was notified that he was fired at the end of the school year.

• A minister was removed because he praised Wallace's policies.

## DENIED HALLS

Wallace charged that Third Party supporters were being denied the use of meeting halls and assailed the recent 24-hour detention on Ellis Island of Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, daughter of Eva Curie and world-famed scientist in her own right, as harassment and intimidation of liberal foreigners.



Spring in the Capital: A pretty young miss greets spring under the Cherry blossoms on the lawn near the capitol.

## Staff Shortage Abets Mental Patients Escape

The escape of three mental patients last Friday from Manhattan State Hospital was the result of "the State Administration denying adequate funds," Mrs. Dorothy Allen, executive secretary of the Mental Hygiene Council of the CIO United Public Workers charged yesterday.

Mrs. Allen, in a press statement, declared that two employees at Manhattan State had charge of 217 patients, many of whom are "disturbed and suicidal."

Answering newspaper charges that employees "beat up" patients at the hospital, the union official asserted that patients live "in a continued state of semi-neglect that must make liberty seem worth any price while employees work in a nightmare of nervous strain and overwork."

The union is demanding a 30 percent increase in the hospital force which would prevent mental patients "wandering around the city frightening citizens who thought they were paying for adequate care."

# Murray Backs Greek Fascist Gov't

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

WASHINGTON.—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, declared at the week-end his support of the puppet Greek government, in a cable greeting the congress of the royalist-sponsored Greek Confederation of Labor. This congress is being held at Piraeus. Mur-

## Green OKs Congress of Greek Fascist Unions

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has added his okay to the Greek monarcho-fascist-sponsored congress of trade unions which meets in Piraeus today. He has sent his European representative, Irving Brown, to attend the congress.

The real first postwar labor congress was held in Greece in March, 1946. All the trade union leaders elected at that conference have been arrested, deported to island concentration camps, or executed. Demetrios Pappas, president of the Confederation of Labor, is in

the concentration camp on the island of Icaria. Thousands of other labor leaders and trade unionists are there with him.

The Confederation of Labor offices were taken over by the government shortly after the 1946 conference. The Royalists in Athens picked 31 replacements.

After that the government gendarmerie began a systematic raid of the offices of Trade Union Councils and labor unions. Officers were arrested and deported. Rank and file leaders followed.

The World Federation of Trade Unions had an observer in Greece during this period. On the basis of his report, the WFTU adopted a strong resolution condemning the liquidation of the trade union movement in Greece, and calling for world-wide support for its struggle against suppression. In the fall of 1946, the CIO endorsed this WFTU resolution.

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## Wallace to Talk In Brooklyn Wednesday

Henry Wallace will speak in Brooklyn twice this Wednesday night on the problems of Italy and its approaching elections. One rally will be held in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby Aves., under the auspices of the Bushwick - Ridgewood Italian-American Committee for Wallace.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio will also appear at the rally with Wallace.

Vincent J. Longhi, American Labor Party leader in Red Hook, will give an eye witness report on developments in Italy when he appears with Wallace at P. S. 142, Henry and Rappelya Sts., under the auspices of the Red Hook Wallace-for-President Committee.

Longhi returned from a six-weeks tour of Italy a week ago. People of Italian descent in the Red Hook area sent Longhi to Italy to bring back a first-hand report on the Italian man-on-the-street reaction to Marshall Plan and the current national political struggle.

Marcantonio will also speak at this rally.

## Romanians

(Continued from Page 3)

foreign, were given passes admitting them to all polling places and received co-operation, according to U. S. correspondents here. No guides or officials accompanied the press.

Voting booths for Army men were set up in barracks and their headquarters. In many places, the soldiers deposited their ballots in boxes and shouted "Long Live the Romanian People's Republic."

Teohari Georgescu, Romanian Workers Party Minister of Interior warned that mischief makers, former adherents of Hitler would be tried in the criminal courts. He lashed out at Romanian emigres who were using Truman's affection for ex-King Michael to intervene in internal affairs. He said their action would be met by strengthened resistance from the people to consolidate their democracy.

"Ghosts never return," he said, pointing to the great achievements of the young Romanian democratic regime which pushed industrial production to 80 percent of prewar levels and carried out currency reforms without Marshall Plan aid.



ROSMARY CARPENTER, of Davenport, Ia., holds the winner's trophy after being chosen "Miss Miami Beach." Quite a pretty real estate ad.

# CIO's Golden to Go to Europe for State Dept.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Clinton Golden, the CIO's adviser to the American Mission in Greece, has returned to the United States and is preparing to leave for Europe to become the State Department's chief "labor salesman" for the Marshall Plan, it was learned authoritatively today.

Golden returned to Washington about two weeks ago and has been kept under wraps by the State Department. He has conferred with state and commerce department officials regularly but no announcement of Golden's return or of Golden's future role has come from the government.

In the past few days, Golden has gathered privately with CIO officials and also members and leaders of Americans for Democratic Action. At those meetings, it was learned, Golden reported that unemployment in Greece had risen from 60,000 to 600,000 since the end of the war.

## GUERRILLA MOVEMENT INCREASES

Golden also reported that the guerilla movement had jumped from 30,000 to 300,000 in that time. He approved the measures being taken by the Greek monarcho-fascist government which, he indicated, doesn't make a move without getting prior approval from the U. S. mission.

He said his major achievement during his five-month stay in Greece was the establishment of "real collective bargaining" for the workers, most of whom are employed by the government. (The government, last week, issued an injunction against 80,000 of its workers preparing to strike.)

His efforts, he indicated, led to the calling of a convention of Greek unions in Piraeus.

Golden told his friends he considers Greece a "democratic" country because of the "democratic nature of the courts."

## CIO Fur Council to Fight Lockout

The CIO Furriers Joint Council served notice on employers yesterday that it would employ all its resources to fight a threatened lockout, set for Friday. The union, the Council declared in a statement to

its 15,000 members and to the public, "is not looking for fights," but it is "fully prepared" to counter any "arbitrary actions" by employers.

In negotiations, the employers had demanded the right to set new wage rates for each new season, with the right to reductions down to the minimum. This could mean cuts of \$40 to \$60 a week. The employers also demanded the right to fire any worker who refuses to accept the reduction.

The Council recalled earlier lockouts "which brought about eight years of bitter fighting and chaos between 1927 and 1935."

It warned that employers are taking the wrong road if they believe they can use the "fascist Taft-Hartley law to destroy the union

and the hard-won gains of the workers."

The union announced that machinery had been established to meet the employers' threat. Ad-

ditional membership meetings are scheduled this week.

Lee Pressman, union counsel, announced last week he would apply for an injunction if the lockout is carried through. Pressman said he would also file suit for \$1,000,000 weekly in damages, the amount of wages which would be lost by the employers' action.

## Warmakers Will Be Crushed By The People, Says Gottwald

PRAGUE, March 28 (UP).—Communist Premier Klement Gottwald said today war is the only hope of reactionaries, but added "there will be no third war because of the forces of peace, with the Soviet Union at their head, are so gigantic that he who dared unleash a new world war would be crushed by his own people."

In a three-hour speech to party officials of the Prague district, Gottwald asked Communists to be on their guard against reactionaries because "reaction has not been physically destroyed and we do not wish to have to destroy it physically."

## Demo Chiefs

(Continued from Page 2)

back Reps. Chet Holifield and Helen Gahagan Douglas of California for reelection, and Prof. Paul Douglas of Illinois as candidate for U. S. Senate.

Elliott maintained they had been rejected because they insisted on backing the Marshall Plan.

A check showed that the California Independent Progressive Party had not refused to name Reps. Douglas and Holifield. Both had been invited to cross-file in the IPP but had refused because of fear of loss of "conservative" support.

It was learned further that Rollin McNitt, Democratic chairman of Los Angeles County, from which both representatives come, had specifically warned all Democratic congressional candidates they would not get official endorsement of the Democratic Party if they cross-filed in the I.P.P.

# Why 500,000 Workers Are Out on Strike

By John Williamson

National Labor Secretary, Communist Party

Over half a million American workers are today on strike to improve their conditions and to close the gap between their present wage standards and the constantly increasing cost of living.

One hundred thousand packinghouse workers throughout the country are picketing for a 29-cent-an-hour increase, despite the betrayal of the AFL Butchers Union in settling for 9 cents. Four hundred thousand coal miners are refusing to enter the mines until the operators grant a \$100 a month old-age pension for those miners who reach 60 years of age after 20 years of coal-digging. Communications, die-casters, printers, restaurant, and other workers are also on the picket line.

These strikes are the results of the determination of monopoly industry to refuse any substantial increases to their workers. With the Taft-Hartley Act under their belts, the employers hope to be able to cripple the labor movement as an effective instrument in the hands of the workers for the defense of their working and living conditions.

Within a few weeks, the steel workers will open negotiations for a

are made and increased only at the expense of the workers.

The Truman-Vandenberg sponsored Marshall Plan will stiffen employer resistance to the wage demands of the workers. The wage control proposal of the Administration was tied in with the Marshall Plan, and Wall Street banker Harriman (Secretary of Commerce) in his testimony made it clear that price and wage freezes would be imposed first on goods considered crucial for the Marshall Plan.

One need only recall the hue and cry last year at the time of the coal strike, that such a strike was "ruining" our foreign policy. It will not be long before strikes for higher wages are denounced by employers and their stooges in Congress as "threats to the Marshall Plan."

Aware as they must be of this general prospect, employers will be stiffened in their resistance to the demands of the workers. As the battle gets sharper, the attacks of the employers will be hidden behind the flag of the Marshall Plan.

It is clear that the only guarantee that labor has to secure its demands is in adequate preparation and unity in the use of their economic power, including strike action. It is precisely in this mobilizing of the workers that they should be influenced to see the relationship of their wage struggles to the fight against the Marshall Plan and

the war preparations of the bipartisan Congress and Truman Administration.

In the mine fields the slogan is being raised, "Pension Plan—Not Marshall Plan, for the Miners." This understanding and connection of the wage fight with struggle against the Marshall Plan could well be raised in the wage and strike struggles of all workers. The progressive pro-labor role of the Wallace Third Party and its anti-monopoly and peace program will thus become clear to new millions of workers.

The monopolists, in order to break the back of these strikes and of the negotiations in the third round of wage increases, are bringing the Taft-Hartley Act and its injunctions into play. An injunction against the International Typographical Union is now in the making. An injunction has been issued against the AFL atom bomb workers. President Truman has already appointed a Board of Inquiry in the packinghouse and coal miners strike so that he will be able to use the injunctive powers in the Taft-Hartley Act against them after April 1st.

Those four leaders who rushed to accommodate themselves and their unions to the Taft-Hartley Act and the anti-union NLRB by signing the Section 9H affidavits, now find

(Continued on Page 6)

Greet  
The Worker  
on May Day

THE WORKER  
50 East 13th Street  
New York 3, N. Y.

We join with you in honoring May Day, 1948, and wish to place the following in your special May Day edition:

☐ Please print the attached greeting in ..... inch box. Enclosed find \$..... at \$5 per inch.

☐ Please print the attached list of names. Enclosed find \$..... at 25c per name.

Attach messages and names.

Greet  
The Worker  
on May Day



VIRGIL—Locked Out



By Len Kleis

## Why 500,000 Workers Are Out

(Continued from Page 5)

that they are not exempt from the other sections of this scab law. Taft-Hartley injunctions will be used against complying and non-complying unions with equal force and violence. The employers and their present bipartisan government are out to defeat the unions in their fight for wage increases. They hope that in the process they will break the back of the unions also.

The strikes now taking place show that the workers are ready to fight. These strikers, and the unions now in negotiations for wage increases, against speed-up, and for improvement in their working conditions, have the full support of the Communist Party.

These strikes can and must be won. The steel, electrical, auto, and other workers now in negotiations can extract real substantial wage increases from their employers if a real united fight is made.

Labor is now facing a united front of Wall Street and its Taft-Hartley federal government. As strong as that unity is, the united power of the workers is even stronger and can beat back these injunctions and other reactionary anti-labor and strikebreaking devices. All labor and all trade unions must rally to the support of the packinghouse workers, to the miners, to the typographical workers, to the cable workers and others.

Labor should unite now to plan a common and united fight against the injunction menace, and to make the whole Taft-Hartley Act inoperative while it is still on the statute books. Joint action against the Truman use of the Taft-Hartley injunction by the packinghouse workers, coal miners and typographical workers is urgently necessary. The fight for repeal cannot be successful without a fight against its usage. The fight in the courts will be won, only if the fight on the picket line is successful.

Instead of devoting their major efforts against these employer and government attacks on the workers, William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO are spending time and effort to try and mobilize support for the Marshall Plan and against the Wallace Third Party.

Philip Murray will find that his divisive actions only help the employers in this present wage fight. The CIO members expect that Philip Murray should mobilize the full resources of the CIO to help the packinghouse and communications workers win their strike as well as bring together the steel, electrical, and auto unions for a common strategy to win wage increases, instead of giving aid and comfort to the division of these unions from within and without.

But the membership cannot wait. Their livelihood and their unions are at stake. All unions and progressive organizations must rally to the support of the packinghouse workers' strike now—because it is setting the pace for electrical, steel and auto. Coal miners and steel workers in their localities can join hands in a common, united, and mutually-supporting effort to win their wage and pension demands.

Auto, electrical and packinghouse workers can do likewise in the cities. All local unions, people's organizations, farmers, consumers and others can unite in the communities in support of the efforts of the strikers, of those in wage negotiations, and against the use of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The Communist Party, since its inception, has always joined with the workers in support of their demands for higher wages, better conditions, stronger unions and against Big Business and government interference, supervision, and repression of the trade unions. Today the Communist Party continues as in the past to play a leading part in that fight.

## Magil Asks UN Press Parley Probe Passport Denial

A. B. Magil, Daily Worker correspondent, whom the State Department has denied a passport to go to Palestine, yesterday petitioned the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva to take up his case. Magil charged that the State Department's action infringes on freedom of the press and violates the First Amendment of the American Constitution as well as Chapter I, Article 1 of the United Nations charter.

On March 11 the State Department refused a passport to Mr. Magil for Palestine on the grounds that "it would not serve the best interests of the United States." On March 23 the Department refused on the same grounds a second request for a passport to enable Mr. Magil to cover the Geneva UN conference. State Department spokesmen have denied that freedom of the press or a general ban on Daily Worker correspondents was involved, maintaining that the decision was based solely on facts relating to Mr. Magil. They have declined to make public these alleged facts.

In his petition Magil declared that originally the State Department indicated its action was political, but later it shifted ground in order to clear itself of "the stigma of abridging freedom of the press." "This action," the petition stated, "creates a precedent which can be used against any correspondent of any newspaper that is critical of any aspect of American foreign policy."

Magil also charged that the denial of a passport to him "is in glaring contradiction to the resolution introduced by the United States delegation at the Geneva Conference."

## FBI Agents

(Continued from Page 3)

setting for the President's later application of the Taft-Hartley law.

Harry Moses, representing the United States Steel Corp. captive mines, did indicate that Lewis had asked Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel president, to intercede in the dispute of the welfare fund trustees.

**READS LEWIS LETTERS**  
Moses read a "confidential" letter from Lewis. The letter did not contain the rancor and bitterness against the coal operators that was apparent in Lewis' letter to the miners on March 12. Fairless referred Lewis to the coal operators association.

Lewis apparently sent the letter to Fairless hoping the big steel tycoon would order Van Horn to show some leniency to the mine workers in the disposition of \$32,000,000 in welfare fund money.

Van Horn told the "fact-finding" board that he, Lewis and Thomas Murray, an ex-trustee, couldn't agree on major questions.

## In Memoriam

IN LOVING and sorrowful memory of my dearly beloved only son, FRED FLYNN, died March 29, 1940, at age of 29 years. Member of the American Labor Party and the International Workers Order. Wherever I am and whatever I do, you are at my side, dear son. —ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.



**Working for Palestine:** Workers of the E-Z Corp., members of Local 54, United Shoe Workers, are working overtime to raise funds for the defense of the Jewish State in Palestine. Earnings for the four hours, swelled 50 percent by a contribution from the employers, were turned over to the American Jewish Labor Council. Ben's Cafeteria sent up free lunch for the workers.

## 8 HUNGRY INGRAM KIDS IN AN ABANDONED SHACK

(Continued from Page 1)

stove, since they had no shoes to wear outside.

The whole burden of trying to keep this family alive is on the shoulders of Mrs. Geneva Rushin and her young husband. Geneva Rushin is a slender lovely young woman of 23. Carrying her baby daughter, she showed us around the place, and told us of their terrible difficulties simply and sometimes even with laughter.

Since Nov. 4 when she and her husband left their farm in Florida to help Mrs. Ingram, they have carried the full financial responsibility for the family. Mr. Rushin worked as a day laborer on Mr. Sam Hill's farm, and sometimes he has been able to get only one or two days' work a week.

They have gotten one box of canned goods given by friends in Albany. Today, March 25, she got her first aid—\$15—from Dr. R. S. Douthard, a member of the American Defense Committee. There was a big bag of groceries on the table, which she had just bought with this donation.

W. H. Burleigh, treasurer of the American Defense Committee, told the Daily Worker that all of the money in the Committee's fund had been used and was being saved for Mrs. Ingram's defense. Until today the committee had no idea of the serious plight of the Ingram family at Leslie. They are now planning to try to find a house for the family, and to arrange to give them money regularly for food and clothing.

Mrs. Rushin and her husband have never been able to get any settlement from C. M. Dillinger, Mrs. Ingram's landlord in Ellaville, She

was working a two-horse farm there with crops of corn, cotton and peanuts planted, and some 30 head of hogs, all on 50-50 shares. She is legally due half the proceeds from the sale of the crops and the hogs.

Dillinger has taken Mrs. Ingram's milk cow and calf, her own property, which the children badly need, and two large plows belonging to her.

They asked for a settlement last November, but he refused to say anything until after the trial. Following the trial and the stay of execution Feb. 27, he told them to come back March 1. They went back, but he still refuses to pay them their share, or to return their mother's cow and calf.

The Ingram family of eight children and two grandchildren need help desperately. They need a home, they need food and clothing. The state of Georgia has done nothing; the national government has done nothing to protect these children from starvation and disease, while their mother is a prisoner of the state.

The children have not been permitted to see their mother since she has been in Americus.

This correspondent was refused permission to see Mrs. Ingram. However, I learned from a visitor from Chicago, who did get to see her in the company of the lawyer, Mr. Dykes, that she had only two things to say;—she felt that her heart trouble was coming back, and she wanted to see her children.

These are the facts of the American way of life in Americus, Ga.

Foodstuff and clothing should be sent to Mrs. Geneva Rushin's address, is Route 2, Box 56 Leslie, Georgia.

## Coal Miner

(Continued from Page 3)

people want to vote Communist. They got a right to vote the way they want, haven't they?"

Tony: "You saw what the Pope says, didn't you?"

The waiter (he doesn't answer the question head-on): "But it's a straight election, isn't it? Suppose the people want to vote Communist?"

Tony (he doesn't answer the question head-on either): "You saw what the Pope says?" Then he adds: "We got to stop them somewhere, don't we? Look what they're doing in Korea, and in Czechoslovakia, and everywhere. What right have they got to shoot our fellows in the back?"

The waiter: "That's what the papers said. How do you know the papers said all there was to it? We don't get all the facts in the paper. You know that."

Tony (shrugging his shoulders): "That's right too," he says.

Now Tony is about 22. The waiter, about 35, is tempered by experience. Tony's served in ETO and doesn't want to go to the next war. But you can see propaganda's ravages on his mind.

I encounter not a few Tonys. There is a stern tussle within them—the tug of truth, their own preferences and tendencies—and the counter-pull of the Forrester campaign for America's mind.

The talk in the restaurant wanders back into the escape areas—the movies, the crooners, the boxing ring; the daily small talk of the working people.

And always, like an underground coal blast, the big question thrusts up from below: war or peace.

## Quill

(Continued from Page 2)

obtain wage increases for the employees of the city-owned and private transit lines in our city. ... We will resist and fight any effort to disrupt or destroy the unity of the CIO Council or any effort that will do injury to the cause of the transit workers."

"Apart from differences of opinion," Mills went on, "on the fare issue during the recent session of the State Legislature there have been no disagreements on policy between Mr. Quill and the other officers and executive board members of the Council."

The TWU had backed Mayor O'Dwyer's "package" plan on city finances, including the proposal for a higher fare. The Council, however, had opposed a fare raise.

Since the adjournment of the Legislature, Mills said, Quill participated in meetings to work out a joint Council-TWU campaign for transit wage raises.

Although Quill was out of the city on March 18, when the Council rejected the Brophy letter, he kept in touch with the Council and repeatedly expressed support for the Council's stand, Mills said.

When Quill returned to the city on March 22, Mills met with him and the TWU president raised no objections to any of the Council's actions.

The only matter over which he expressed great concern," Mills asserted, "was the raiding undertaken by the United Automobile Workers and the CIO Organizing Committee against the TWU in Florida and other sections of the country."



# Ask Pardon for Last Columbia, Tenn., Victim

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—Gov. Jim McCord is being asked to pardon Lloyd Kennedy, last of the 32 defendants in the tragic attack on the Columbia, Tenn., Negro community by an armed white mob.

The only Columbia defendant facing a prison term, Kennedy was convicted of assault with intent to commit murder, and was sentenced to serve not more than five years in the state penitentiary. He was denied a new trial by the U.S. Supreme Court in a decision handed down March 8.

Z. Alexander Looby, of Nashville; Maurice M. Weaver, of Chattanooga; Leon A. Ransom, of Washington, D. C., and Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, defense attorneys in the case, are preparing the appeal for executive clemency.

## INVASION BY MOB

The Columbia case grew out of an assault by a white

radio repair man Feb. 25, 1946, on Mrs. Gladys Stephenson, a Negro mother. James Stephenson, a Navy veteran, rushed to defense of his mother and knocked the radio man through a plate glass window. A white mob threatened to lynch the Stephensons. Before dawn Feb. 26 a mob of civilians, local and state police invaded the Negro district, assaulting men, women and children, wrecking property.

The Negroes had armed to defend their lives. In the darkness shots were fired and a white policeman was wounded. Two Negroes were shot to death in the Columbia Jail. Kennedy was convicted as the man who fired at the policeman.

In an earlier trial in Lawrenceburg, 23 Columbia Negroes were acquitted of similar charges. Two were convicted. But the cases were nolle prossed (not prosecuted) when the State Supreme Court ordered a new trial. One of the defendants, Tommy Baxter, died. Mrs. Stephenson, her son and others indicted in the case were nolle prossed following the Kennedy trial.



A scene in the courtroom where Lloyd Kennedy was railroaded to jail after the Negro community of Columbia, Tenn., was raided by a mob of state police.

## Council on African Affairs Criticizes Max Yergan

By Abner W. Berry

The Council on African Affairs, last Friday, in a stormy four-hour session marked by bitter policy conflict between the followers of Paul Robeson and supporters of Dr. Max Yergan, sharply criticized the latter and approved a policy calling for anti-imperialist

council for the past few years as educational director. Six members were selected to serve with the five officers as an executive board. The six are: Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Judge Hubert T. Delaney, Charles Collins, John

Hammond, Dr. Gene Weltfish and Dr. Herbert Aptheker. A committee of three was appointed to act as trustees of the council's property at 25 W. 36 St.

Paul Robeson was not in town and therefore did not attend the meeting.

On last Feb. 2 the council had rejected a policy statement by Dr. Yergan, its executive director, and appointed a policy committee headed by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois. The Yergan statement was deemed by a majority of the council members present at that time to have been conciliatory to the present position of major colonial powers. Last Friday's meeting was called to consider the proposals of the Du Bois committee.

With 20 members present, controlling some 18 proxy votes, the council adopted a Statement of Policy which declared its purpose to be:

• To fight aggressively for the liberation of African peoples;

• To combat "the new imperialist offensive now threatening Africa; and

• Not "to shirk this task because it entails criticism of American State policy."

In a separate action the council sharply condemned Dr. Yergan for serious laxity and mismanagement in the council's financial affairs. He was also rapped for having placed police guards at the council's Feb. 2 meeting.

Yergan, who had accepted "under protest" the meeting's decision to bar all proxy votes not specifically assigned to Friday's meeting, walked out at this point with a group of his followers. He had wished to vote the proxies assigned to him for the Feb. 2 meeting.

The meeting continued, elected officers and adopted measures making the functions of the council more democratic. All officers were re-elected: Paul Robeson, chairman; William Jay Schieffelin, vice chairman, and Dr. Max Yergan, executive director. In addition, two vacancies were filled: Mrs. Estelle Massey Osborne was chosen treasurer and Dr. Alpheus Hunton, secretary. Dr. Hunton had served the

## NAT'L PILGRIMAGE TO HIT ZION BETRAYAL

10,000 Delegates Expected in Washington on April 15

A national pilgrimage to Washington on April 15 protesting the betrayal of the Jewish State, in which some 10,000 delegates will participate, was announced yesterday by the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the United Nations.

The delegates are expected to come from religious, civic, labor and fraternal organizations as well as from neighborhoods, blocks and apartment houses.

The national pilgrimage will place the following demands before Congress and other government bodies:

• Support for the Jewish Provisional Government of Palestine.

• Reversal of the United States Trusteeship Plan for Palestine and support for the Nov. 29, 1947, Partition Plan.

• Lifting of the embargo on arms to the Jewish people of Palestine.

The United Committee's plans call for state delegations to see every Congressional representative and secure pledges to support the above demands. In addition, delegations are scheduled to visit the White House, the Department of

State and Republican and Democratic party headquarters.

A national conference is also scheduled for April 15, to which major delegations will report. Congressional representatives, religious and fraternal leaders and trade union spokesmen will address the conference.

Arrangements have already been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad for New York City delegates to leave April 15 at 7:30 a.m. and be back in the city by 11 p.m. Tickets priced at \$10 round trip can be secured from the United Committee at the Hotel Chelsea or from local and trade union organizations.

## Hits U. S. Jimcrow in Panama

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The U. S. Government's Jimcrow system in Panama was indicted here by Thomas Richardson, vice-president of the CIO Public Workers, at a hearing by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

U. S. citizens who work for the government in the Canal Zone are considered "gold" employees, while non-citizens are tagged "silver" workers. "Gold" workers receive four to five times as much pay as the "silver" workers, Richardson testified.

The UPW has about 17,000 members in the zone. Richardson proposed a 40-cents an hour wage minimum for "silver" workers. He asked that workers now getting 16 cents receive a 24 cents an hour increase.

## HOUSING

He also urged that a \$1,400,000 grant for housing for "silver" workers be placed back in the Army appropriations bill for 1949. This had been cut out by the House.

Housing conditions, he declared, were "more responsible for lowered morale in the Canal Zone than any other single factor."

He said that a group of visiting congressmen in 1946 reported the housing of "gold" workers as "wretched." Richardson described "gold" housing as a thousand times better than the housing for "silver" workers.

The union was supported in its demand for better housing by Brig. General Joseph C. Mehaieff, gov-

ernor of the Panama Canal. Mehaieff said one housing project for "silver" workers was a "disgrace to the United States."

Richardson urged that the recommendations of the President's Civil Rights Committee be established in the Canal Zone.

## Seeks to Buy 'PM'

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 28 (UP).—Leonard V. Finner, publisher of the Manchester Evening Leader said today he expects to confer with Marshall Field next week in New York concerning possible purchase of PM.

"I have made no definite offer for the paper," Finner said. "But I have made inquiries. Field has announced he will cease backing the paper after April 9."

## They Don't Stay Put

PITTSBORO, Ind. (UP).—This little Hendricks County community in the heart of Indiana has a population of 510. But Dr. O. T. Scamhorn has delivered 4,000 babies in Pittsboro and the immediate vicinity in 40 years.

## CCNY Students Rally For Wallace

A rally of 800 students on the campus of CCNY last week heard radio commentator Johannes Steel denounce the Marshall Plan and back the candidacy of Henry Wallace for President.

It was announced that the newly-formed Students for Wallace at CCNY had already enrolled more than 500 members. Together with the college chapter of Progressive Citizens of America, the Wallace committee sponsored the rally. The meeting also was addressed by student speakers.

## Grant Oakes Sends Plea in Ingram Case

CHICAGO, March 28.—Grant Oakes, president of the CIO Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, last week asked President Truman to halt the scheduled execution of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons in Georgia.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

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Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$4.75 \$12.00	
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the United Mine Workers District 50 put the finger on his brother unionist Doyle for the Department of Justice.

And it closed for the week-end Friday when an ex-Pinkerton Detective, Frank W. Elery, from Buffalo, admitted that he had spied on Doyle and on many members of the CIO's steel union AFTER the passage of the Wagner Labor Act made such spying illegal.

## A UNIQUE CHARACTER

O'Brien is about the only leading labor man, outside of Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who has so far dared to give open aid to the Department of Justice's deportation drive against trade unionists.

Curran gave aid to the deportation gang against Ferdinand C. Smith, NMU secretary, a leading founder of the union.

O'Brien, as a Department of Justice witness, called Doyle a "Communist" Thursday. He said Doyle had told him that he was a "Communist." He was much embarrassed, however, when Attorney Isadore Englander of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, asked why he had failed to give such testimony as a witness in a libel suit brought by Doyle against another man in Niagara Falls, N. Y., in 1946.

O'Brien's failure to give such testimony in 1946 was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he had hunted high and low to get witnesses to red-bait Doyle in that case.

Almost all the Government stoops in the present immigration hearing had testified against Doyle in that 1946 trial.

And the Government representatives are kept in a perpetual state of embarrassment as Englander shows how the witnesses have padded their testimony against Doyle since that 1946 trial.

Thus two Rochester detectives, Maurice Scanlan and Richard Lanson, discovered last Wednesday that Doyle had called himself a "Communist organizer," who had just "conducted a Communist meeting," when they arrested him on suspicion in October, 1939. They didn't mention such stuff when they testified against him in 1948.

The Government representatives' embarrassment reached new heights on Friday, when presiding inspector Ralph Farb had to caution Elery, the ex-Pinkerton, that he need not testify to anything that would "incriminate" and "degrade" him.

This caution was given when Elery admitted making more than 30 spy visits to the Buffalo headquarters of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee AFTER the Wagner act outlawed such espionage.

## What's On?

### Coming

SPRING CLEANING for cluttered minds. Howard (Stretch) Johnson reviews, March 28, Village Forum, 430 6th Ave., Thursday April 1, 8:00 p.m. Admission free. Questions, Discussion. Lower West Side C. P.

### Schools and Instruction

SCHOOL OF THE STAGE FOR ACTION. Registration now for classes in acting, dance, speech and radio. Prominent faculty includes Wm. Hale, Charles S. Dubin, Max Miller, David Pressman, Alfred Saxe and Doris Sorrell, 120 W. 42nd St., BR 4-1425. Classes start March 29.



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Submarine Scares And Subterfuges

LIKE THE REST of us, I guess you've had your fill of weekend wisecracks about those submarines which our land-lubber Secretary of the Navy has been sighting in every American bath tub.

You've heard, of course, about the great fright that gripped New Yorkers, as they came out this Easter Sunday and found a flotilla of Czechoslovak rowboats in our Central Park. And you've heard of the Italian kids, diving off the docks of Genoa, and getting a bawling out for swimming in American territorial waters.



And you can imagine what's going to happen in the trout season which begins next week. Americans by the tens of thousands will go fishing and find those Russian submarines at the end of every line, whether the bait is worms or flies.

This great "red herring" is not the last we shall have from our generals and admirals who are now engaged in a stunt that makes Jesse James look like a petty thief—this enormous hold-up of the public treasury by means of a war scare.

But if there is any single piece of nonsense which has convinced the rest of the world that we Americans are going plain nuts, it's this business about the submarines.

WHAT A TRANSPARENT piece of humbug—merchant ships which sight periscopes in the pit of the midnight. And "high naval officers" who inform the newspapermen but ask that they not be identified. And the Secretary of the Navy himself, after deliberately implanting this sensation in the average man's mind, refusing to give any proof with the obvious dodge: "We are not going to say. It would be very important for the 'other fellow' to know which of his subs have been sighted, and which have not been."

And all this, when American ships are to be found in practically everybody else's ports—what insight into this madman's method which is intended to panic the nation and the world. It's not the submarines, but the subterfuge, that's so cynical and so menacing.

AS JAMES RESTON, diplomatic correspondent of the New York Times, observed on Friday: "The Administration's dilemma on Capitol Hill is that if it describes the Russian problem calmly, the Congress may go fishing, and if it whoops the problem up, the Congress may go wild."

This single paragraph busts the whole ugly balloon: the Russian problem is so serious, in Reston's judgment, that we can all go fishing.

A REMARKABLE column on the real issues in Palestine comes from our contemporaries, Joseph and Stewart Alsop, also on Friday. They're supposed to have pipelines straight to the horse's mouth, but it's amusing to see how they repeat what we've had to say in our paper for at least a month.

"The basic reason for the reversal of American policy on Palestine," they say, was to keep the Russians out of any share in enforcing partition. The trusteeship substitute, of course, is intended to raise the question of who will be the trustee power. The veto doesn't hold, and anyway, the Russians aren't taking part in the Trusteeship Council, and so the question will boil down to whether Britain or our own country does the job.

"Those responsible for the Palestine policy still hope longingly that the British can somehow be coaxed or badgered into keeping their troops in Palestine." But since the British may decline, even at a handsome price, "the United States, for all practical purposes will merely replace the British as the mandatory power." Or, as they say in their opening sentence, "American troops will soon be dispatched to Palestine to replace British troops."

Thus, the whole rignmarole unfolds: the United States wanted a base in Palestine. When it came to enforcing independence for Jews and Arabs, the whole works were bolted up, and the President reversed himself a half dozen times. But to get a military foothold in the Middle East—American troops will be used, the Arabs and Zionists bought off or compelled to agree to a truce, and another American colony will be created. How disgustingly frank.

### SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Letters from Readers

### Many Japanese Are Anti-Fascist

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is unfortunate for the Japanese people to have their country identified with fascism. But that does not necessarily mean all Japanese are to be cursed at. One should be anti-fascist, not anti-any-nation. In Japan there were staunch fighters against the imperialism which plunged Japan into war, and there is today resistance in Japan to American imperialist colonization.

I would like to see the American people differentiate between fascist and anti-fascist Japanese and treat them accordingly.

YOSHIO ABE.

### Disagree—And Agree

Editor, Daily Worker:

I disagree with you on many things, but I fully agree on many. I see also a great need of changes for working people.

Too much profit for the owners, too much sentiment for management, too much dullness of mind must be downed.

Also, I don't like over-advertising. It makes products higher for consumers, you and me. People should have the advantage of the best price possible. Radio programs have been giving away thousands of the consumers dollars on baby guessing games. A few cents should be cut from prices.

We have but one life to live. People must begin to think stronger for the general good.

JOSEPHINE BUCK

### Praises Sroog On PM

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The article by Arnold Sroog on PM was a piece of very fine writing.

I will get all my PM-reading friends to read the article and I know it will be a good cure for their ailments.

ESTHER CARROLL

### For Bigger Protest On Terror in Greece

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I feel a strong editorial should be written against the bloody terror in Greece. In my opinion, there should be a call for protest against this horrible crime committed in the name of democracy. Furthermore, it should be clearly stated that not only high officials of our government are responsible for this crime against humanity

and democracy, but the American people will be too unless they will raise their voices and stop this holocaust.

WILLIAM.

### Student Praises Daily's Campaign for Ingrams

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was reading your paper the other day in school and the teacher inquired about the article on Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram. I was proud to show her the Daily Worker and I remarked that it was the only one with the courage to expose this terrible thing.

The other students in my class were having a discussion on Brotherhood Week, and I couldn't help but get up in front of the room and tell them the story of "Georgia Justice." They were surprised and angered to learn of it.

G. CANDLER.

### A Catholic's Reaction

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Two days after St. Patrick's Day, a man whom I knew so slightly that I did not even know his last name asked me:

"What did you think of Truman's speech?"

I gave my views about the address to Congress. He did not comment on them, but said with deep feeling: "Cardinal Spellman shouldn't have made that political speech at the dinner. He belongs in a church. Why, he practically called for war on Russia."

I asked him his religion. He replied, "Catholic."

—DR. L. ELDRIDGE, JR.

### An Admirer Of Edgar Hoover

Salt Lake City, Utah

Editor, Daily Worker:

Local press and radio stations here carried on March 19 and 20th a presidential "boomlet" for J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI. The "boomlet" was launched by Earl J. Glade, Mayor of Salt Lake City, immediately following a conference on "juvenile delinquency" between the Mayor and Hoover in Washington.

Mayor Glade received local prominence recently also when he sponsored a "book burning" of public library reading matter. He took public notice of an anonymous letter calling the attention of the city commission to the presence of Soviet Russia Today, the Soviet Embassy's Information Bulletin, and Voks. On this basis, Glade compelled an "investigation" of "subversive" materials in the library.

—WALLACE TALBOT

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Dumping Truman For A 'Great Leader'

THE PARADE is on. Right wing labor leaders, and phony liberals of the Max Lerner breed are fast deserting the Truman camp. Until a few days ago we have been subject to nauseating statements and speeches holding Truman is the "liberal" candidate. Wallace was the "great threat" because he endangered Truman's chances. Only a few weeks ago PM's Max Lerner ran a series of about a dozen diatribes "clearing up" everything. He described Truman's qualities as some sort of a peculiar 1948 brand of liberalism that grows in the Ozarks and that allowances must be made for its limitations.



Brilliant Max is now grinding out frantic appeals to PM's readers to bombard Democratic chairman McGrath with demands that Truman be dumped. Max Zaritsky, president of the AFL's Hatters, started the parade with a declaration that Truman is sunk and a disappointment, and hasn't a chance for another White House lease.

The following day, Louis Hollander, head of the New York State CIO and one of the top leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, called upon the President to step aside and "allow his party to designate a candidate qualified to take his place with the great men of American history."

WHO THAT GREAT personage will be, Hollander doesn't tell us, but he expressed confidence that the "crisis" would bring forth the "great leader." Hollander did say he had no hope in the Republicans, and renewed his attack upon Henry Wallace. This is a reversal of his analysis of Jan. 5, when he told the state CIO board that if Wallace didn't run, "the Republican Party would be compelled to nominate a more progressive candidate."

It seems inconceivable that Hollander, who also heads New York PAC, would deviate from opinions at CIO headquarters. It all confirms what we have been saying for months, that CIO leaders have been fishing for another candidate as it dawned upon them that Truman cannot be sold to the voters. And all this time they were engaged in nothing but fakery when they attacked Wallace (and us too) for "splitting the progressive forces" behind Truman. We don't expect an apology for the abuse heaped upon us because we said Truman was sunk. But the members of right wing-run unions should demand an explanation for the political acrobatics of their leaders.

NOW WE ARE nearing the real danger as right wing labor leaders try to hold their forces intact while shifting operations to a boom for the unnamed "great leader." This "great leader" must be one who would be accepted by the southern lynchers and polltaxers. Otherwise he hasn't the ghost of a chance. Being tied to the Democratic Party's kite and fortunes, the CIO leaders have all along been preparing to yield to southern blackmail.

This explains the extraordinary speed and audacity with which the CIO's top leaders have let loose their witch-hunt in the CIO. Their drive has already reached a point where any officer or board member of a CIO council who votes for the third party and against the Marshall Plan, is arbitrarily removed. They already did that in Indiana and in the Cleveland CIO council.

This also explains the raiding expeditions suddenly launched by Walter Reuther (with CIO support) against pro-Wallace unions. The CIO leaders need a reign of terror to jam the "great leader" down the CIO's throat.

IS THE "GREAT MAN" Eisenhower? As we noted months ago, Murray has been thinking of Eisenhower. This may also explain the CIO's continued silence on UMT and on the Palestine betrayal and its virtual shelving of the fight against the Taft-Hartley law. This particular "great leader" won't give labor a tumble on those issues. And it won't do to prejudice the plan of presenting him to the world as a "friend of labor."

The further the 1948 campaign advances, the more apparent does the bankruptcy of right wing political policy become. The Wallace supporters, on the other hand, are greatly stimulated by the satisfaction that their stand was the only right course for unionists to take.

**COMING: THE ITALIAN ELECTION ... A 4-page supplement in the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Monday, March 29, 1948

## Quill's Resignation

MICHAEL QUILL picked a most peculiar time to resign from the presidency of the New York CIO. This is the moment when, through the CIO Council, the Transport Workers Union and the other CIO unions are working out a plan for a united labor fight to win higher wages for the subway workers.

Why then did Quill suddenly decide to resign the CIO presidency at this crucial moment in the wage fight? Couldn't be that Quill foresees that a genuine fight for higher wages will bring him into collision with certain political forces in the Democratic Party?

The fact is that Quill took the first step down the path of subordinating the real interests of the transit workers to opportunistic political alliances when he decided to ditch the 5-cent fare in favor of Mayor O'Dwyer's 8-cent "package plan."

The "package plan" failed. Now, the single big task is to unite all sections of the trade union movement and the general public behind the wage campaign of the transit workers union.

It is notable that Quill's precipitate action is made in his own name. It is apparently an individual action, and does not carry the endorsement of the other leaders of the transit workers union.

Despite Quill's resignation, the unity of the CIO behind that fight will remain and grow stronger.

## Murray and the 'Bandits'

THEY WERE BAREFOOTED even though they had fought in the snow-covered mountains.

They had eaten their mules. And then they had eaten grass to stay alive.

That's what the New York Herald-Tribune correspondent reported of the 100 Greek guerillas who had been captured last Thursday by the Athens fascist troops armed by the United States.

These 100 Greeks were called "bandits" by the American General in charge of the Greek army. The American General—Van Fleet—has ordered all Greek guerillas taken prisoner to be shot.

These "bandits" are heroes of the kind that another General—George Washington—understood better than the militarist whom the Administration has rushed to a foreign land to command alien mercenary armies. George Washington's "bandits" also were barefoot in the snow at Valley Forge.



MURRAY

AS IF THE CRIME of Washington's war against the Greek republic was not bad enough, CIO President Murray has wired his congratulations to a conference of "free Greek unions." This conference is the patchwork of Murray's agent in Greece, Clinton Golden, who has called it together.

Murray begs the Greek fascist regime to please abolish the death penalty for strikes, a law which the Greek fascist regime now has on the books. And suppose it does "abolish" this law? Will that transform the monarchist-fascist minority in Athens into the CIO's approved ally? Will fascist Franco Spain be Murray's next on the list of allies? It would be a simple matter, after all, to white-wash some of the cruder aspects of the bloody dictatorship in Spain for American CIO approval.

NEITHER Clinton Golden nor Philip Murray's connivance with the reign of terror against the Greek people will save the Greek fascists.

We urge that the suffering Greek people shall hear from the workers of America that the actions of Golden and Murray do not speak for the working people here.

We urge that the Greek patriots who fight with frozen feet in the snow shall know that the name of America is an honored name, even though it is being dishonored by the generals who have invaded their country to the applause of certain labor officials here who do not hesitate to condone the murder of free men and free working people.

It is time for American labor to stand up for decency and say: "Halt the reign of terror in Greece! Stop arms shipments to the Athens fascists! Let us help the Greek guerillas who are fighting for freedom!"

## OPERATION RAT



## As We See It

Truman Talks Civil Rights,  
While Pals Do a Job on Negroes

By Abner W. Berry



LOVE—AND MARSHALL PLAN politics—will find a way. Consider the present wooing of the white-supremacy rebels, who almost daily have been announcing a political secession, by the bi-partisan leadership in Congress. The "Johnny Rebs" began their rampage last February, following the Supreme Court decision in the Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher case. They didn't like the idea of Oklahoma having to provide "equal educational facilities" to Negro citizens at all levels.

They growled at President Truman's civil rights proposals; they demanded appeasement—or else. Gov. Jim McCord, of Tennessee, thought up the bright idea of "regional segregated schools" in order to get around the Supreme Court decision.

On last Feb. 8, the Southern Governors Conference, meeting in Tallahassee, Fla., formalized Gov. McCord's proposal into a "Compact for Southern Regional Colleges." Not long ago, a bill was introduced by southern representatives in both Houses of Congress granting the 15 signatory states the right to honor the governors' agreement. The 15 states are: Florida, Maryland, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Virginia, Arkansas, No. Carolina, So. Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma. Take a look at your map, and you will see that this is a sizable piece of the United States.

THE PRESENT leaders of these states are not joking when they talk secession. They've written their sentiments into the compact.

It is to "form a geographical district or region consisting of the areas lying within the boundaries of the contracting states . . . for . . . regional education supported by public funds derived from taxation by the constituent states. . . ." A Board of Control for Southern Regional Education is established by the compact which will act as a sort of super-Southern government in the field of education. Plain enough, isn't it?

When the bill to authorize this compact was introduced in the Senate guess whose minority leader was among the introducers? You guessed it. It was none other than Alban W. Barkley, the gentleman from Kentucky and administration leader in the Senate.

The Republican - controlled

House Judiciary Committee, a little over a week ago approved the bill and placed it on the House calendar. In this the Republicans were one-up on the administration in appeasing the pouting Claghorns.

NO TO BE outdone, Sen. J. Howard McGrath, head of the National Democratic Committee and campaign spokesman for the President, helped steer the bill through hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee. As a member of the committee, McGrath either helped badger opponents of the bill or he ran in and out of the committee room just as though he and the President had not announced a program for civil rights at all.

The big business press is silent on this three-way game of footie being played in Congress with the rights of southerners, Negro and white. The kids seems to be to allow the noise of "revolt" to drown out the betrayal by appeasement.

But the country needs to be told that we are dangerously near a southern secession by congressional consent. If that comes about education for 40,000,000 Americans—10,000,000 of them Negroes—will be in the hands of men whose methods and philosophies belong in the early 19th century. Local school boards will

be by-passed. Many schools now run for whites will be closed.

TRUMAN IS talking pro-Negro while he allows his party machinery to be used as an instrument to place federal support behind the schemes of lynch-inciters and Negro-baiters. The Republican Party is tickled at the opportunity to win a few white-supremacy voters in the present campaign. But there's more to the planned sell-out than that.

I should imagine that Sen. McGrath and his GOP colleagues reason like this: These southerners are about as good a bunch of anti-Communist fighters to be found anywhere, not excluding DeGaulle, ex-king Michael, and the assortment of well-fed striped-pants "peasants" we've imported from Eastern Europe. We can't afford to lose the support of such men by doing rash things for the 10 million southern Negroes. Most of them don't vote anyway. And we're not too sure of their anti-Communism.

You must admit that there is a logic in their position, if you've been following the Presidential speeches and the papers lately. And if we allow the Claghorns to carry through their counter-revolution-by-consent we will learn, first-hand, about the kind of democracy we are exporting. This Marshall Plan love match will have to be broken up.



**Flames Demolish Plant:** A blast in the kiln set fire to the Venetian Glass Co. plant. Roaring flames tumbled the main wall earthward as supports burned out. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.



# Life of the Party

## What's Your "Mentality As Regards Women?" Are Your Prejudices Showing

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**W**ANT A FEW tips on bringing new members into the Communist Party, comrades?

Don't forget the women. No plans for recruiting in 1948 are complete without a consistent effort to reach the women of the people—who are in the homes, shops, offices, on the farms. Women's place is not in the "etc." escape clause of official documents and speeches. Women are all around us—50 percent of the population. There is no category we are planning to concentrate on anywhere that is all-male.

Women are going places in 1948. Let's help make it towards us, not into the death grip of reaction. Let's re-check our plans in every club. To paraphrase Lenin's famous remark: Scratch every district in this "sensitive spot—their mentality as regards women."

A general misconception is that work among women is "woman's work." We do not take this attitude any longer towards either work among Negro people or youth. But our Women's Commission is expected to be the conscience of the party, absolving all others from this important field of work.

A few women comrades can't swing this assignment alone, unaided by the entire party. There are prejudices to overcome, family problems, the double burden of our trade union women of a home and a job—all of which need collective efforts to resolve. There are "blind spots" on many of these subjects, even among otherwise good trade unionists and Communists. We need an educational campaign to accompany a recruiting drive. Many of our new members are not aware, and many old members have forgotten, that there is a Communist position on the woman question and that historically Communists are in the vanguard to fight against everything that exploits and oppresses women, and for Socialism when at last women can be free.

LET US BEGIN to ask ourselves a few searching questions. How many wives of men comrades are also party members? If not, do we know why. Are they invited to meetings, especially to meet women Communists? Are they encouraged to read our press? Do they regard the party with animosity because it takes their husbands away from home too much? Do they know the husband is a party member and what the meetings are about? (Maybe sometimes they suspect "so many meetings!")

Let's take a census. Some districts I know will be shocked at what it reveals. We will find that the Negro comrades set us all a good example, when usually they join as couples. Let's set up a committee of women comrades to visit all non-party wives. Sometimes outside help is needed to recruit a member of one's family. Men comrades should welcome this assistance towards a happier home.

How many industrial sections remember to: (1) invite their wives; (2) invite their women workers from their shops—to meetings? We work with women in mass organizations (IWO, PTA, CAW, auxiliaries, consumer and nursery groups). Do we invite them to our recruiting meetings? In every section we could easily draw up a list of women prospects—in our families, shops, neighborhoods. Do not overlook the biggest group of American women, the housewife or "Home Manager" as the NAM flatteringly designates her. There are 38,461,000 of them in the USA—voters too in 1948. She brings up the children and handles the family purse.

RECRUITING among women, either as new or long overdue

recruits, should begin at a social affair, where in an informal and friendly atmosphere they get acquainted with those much discussed people—the Communists, and will feel free to present any questions.

When they do join, be sure we do not neglect them or place them among strangers. All party affairs need not be held at night. Let us accommodate our time to

theirs, and arrange to care for the small children. Most women's organizations plan their work successfully and on a daytime basis, during school hours, and in the immediate neighborhood of their members.

Let's have a director of work among women in every club, with a committee, not only to recruit but to draw all women members into activity. There are many young women comrades, who now have babies, but who hold down jobs and helped carry the party during the war. They are well trained, efficient and yearning to be active, if only for a few hours.

Tap the reservoir of woman power and you will see results, comrades. Lenin said: "Lend a hand in women's work!" He did not mean just wiping the dishes. He meant it politically. Every Communist Party in the rest of the world today is alert to the importance of women. Shall we lag behind?

## KITCHEN KUES

### QUICK FRUIT COMPOTE

2 Cups canned or cooked fruit  
6 Fig newtons, coarsely crumbled  
¼ Cup chopped nuts  
Arrange fruit, newtons and nuts in layers in a greased casserole and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 15 minutes or until heated through. Serve hot with cream.

### MARMALADE COFFEE CAKE

2 Cups prepared biscuit mix  
¼ Cup milk  
2 Tbsp. marmalade  
Combine biscuit mix and milk, stirring only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn into greased square pan (8-inch). Spread with orange marmalade and bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes. Serve at once.

### FOOD TIP

Tangerines have been found to have excellent vitamin C content. They are higher than oranges in vitamin A content, and about equivalent in vitamin C content.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### HORIZONTAL

- 1-Sound made to attract attention
- 5-First man
- 9-Chopping tool
- 12-European
- 13-Genus of leaping amphibians
- 14-Cover
- 15-King of Bashan
- 16-Mountain lake
- 18-Chum
- 20-Whether
- 22-To navigate
- 24-Absorbed
- 27-Unit of force
- 29-To leak
- 31-Pronoun
- 32-Winglike
- 34-Seminar
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-Light sword
- 39-Spanish American court game
- 41-Pronoun
- 42-Bucket
- 44-Swift
- 45-Basis
- 49-Lairs
- 50-Stains
- 52-To whirl
- 54-Compass point
- 55-Likewise
- 57-Disguise
- 59-Negative
- 61-Ostrichlike bird
- 63-Smile emanation
- 65-To have a constant desire
- 67-Brim
- 68-To be vexed
- 69-To abound

### VERTICAL

- 1-Fuss
- 2-Invocation of saints
- 3-Half an em
- 4-Encountered
- 5-Tapestry
- 6-Book of the Old Testament
- 7-Article
- 8-Ichnography
- 9-Arabic deity
- 10-Eleven
- 11-Man's nickname
- 17-White

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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19-Land measure  
21-To hang loosely  
23-To spring  
25-Appropriate  
26-Skips  
27-Changed  
28-Voyage  
30-Jetty  
33-Twelve-month  
35-Garbed  
36-Tumult  
40-To begin  
43-French art museum  
46-General construction  
48-To negotiate  
51-Thus  
53-Symbol for nickel  
56-Mr's child  
58-Ignited

60-Unit of resistance  
61-Colloquial: elevated railway  
62-Note of scale  
64-City in Chaldea  
66-Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

A	E	S	A	P	P	A	L	M	A	T
L	A	P	R	I	A	T	A	A	S	H
P	R	E	D	E	N	T	R	O	P	E
R	E	S	T	S	T	I	R			
L	E	N	A	O	P	T	I	M	I	S
A	R	E	N	A	F	A	C	E	B	O
T	O	D	S	C	A	R	E	T	O	T
E	D	S	T	R	S	E	R	V	E	R
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	D	E	E	D
A	K	A	T	I	F	R	A	N	T	I
Y	A	K	S	H	A	I	D	O	V	A
E	R	E	B	O	R	S	E	T	A	P



# Daily Worker Screen Guide

Good

Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

## MANHATTAN

### First Run—Broadway

ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House  
BIJOU Mr. Orchid  
CAPITOL Naked City  
CINEMA DANTE Henry IV  
CINEMA VERDI Kings Jester; Prof. Takes Wife  
CRITERION All My Sons  
ELYSEE Fanny  
GLOBE Adventures of Casanova  
GOTHAM Bill and Co.  
LITTLE CARNegie Jenny Lamour  
LOEW'S STATE B. F.'s Daughter  
MAYFAIR Gentlemen's Agreement  
NEW YORK Madama of the Desert  
PARAMOUNT Road to Rio  
PARK AVENUE Mill on the Floss  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL I Remember Mama  
REPUBLIC Laff Show  
RIALTO The Smugglers  
RIVOLI Miracle of the Bells  
ROXY Sitting Pretty  
RKO PALACE If You Knew Susie  
STANLEY Spring  
STRAND April Showers  
VICTORIA The Search  
WARNER Adventures of Robin Hood  
WINTER GARDEN Man of Evil  
WORLD Palsen

### West Side

ALDEN Chum Brown ● Nothing Sacred  
APOLLO Passionelle; ● Torment  
AMBASSADOR Volpone  
ARDEN Man in Iron Mask; Gentlemen After Dark  
ARVEN PLAYHOUSE The Raven  
BEACON Green Cockatoo; The Way Ahead  
BELMONT Maria Magdalena  
BRYANT Night Song; ● Black Narcissus  
CARLTON Good News; Murder in Reverse  
COLUMBIA Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
DELMAR La Maja de los Cantares  
EDISON Daisy Kenyon; Private Affairs of Bel Ami  
5TH STREET PLAYHOUSE ● Black Narcissus  
ELGIN It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Barber of Seville  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Die Fledermaus  
GREENWICH Foreign Correspondent  
LAFF MOVIE All Cartoon  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Robin Hood of Tex.; Old Span. Trail  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LOEW'S 33RD ST. Woman's Vengeance; 3 Daring Daughters  
LYRIC Buck Private; South of Tahiti  
MIDTOWN Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds  
NEMO Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
NEW AMSTERDAM Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
RIVERSIDE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RIVIERA Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy  
RKO COLONIAL Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal  
RKO NEW 23RD Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO 81ST Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
SAVOY High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
SCHUYLER Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in Valley  
SELWYN Golden Follies; Deer Slayer  
77TH ST. Night Song; ● Black Narcissus  
SQUIRE Purla  
STODDARD Butch Minds Baby; Tight Shoes  
STUDIO 65 Kiss of Death; Something in Mind  
SYMPHONY Great Expectations; Harvey Girls  
TERRACE In Old California; Danger Signal  
THALIA ● Shoe Shine  
TIVOLI High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
TOWN ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
TIMES Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal  
TIMES SQUARE Bush Pilot; Gunning For Vengeance

WAVERLY Capt. From Castle; ● High Wall  
YORKTOWN Golden Earrings; Vacation Days

### East Side

ART Parochique  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Fighting 69th  
ARCADIA Black Cat; Black Friday  
BEVERLY ● Open City  
CITY ● Shoe Shine; Thunderbolt  
COLONY It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
GRACIE SQ. ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
GRAMERCY PARK Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
GRANADA Torment  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Lady in Lake; Palmy Days  
86TH ST. GRANDE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre  
32ND ST. TRANS-LUX Good News  
IRVING PL. Eternal Return; Russian Ballerina  
LOEW'S CANAL Night Song; ● Black Narcissus  
LOEW'S COMMODORE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail  
LOEW'S 42ND Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LOEW'S 72ND Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
LOEW'S 86TH High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
MONROE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
NORMANDIE The Swordsman  
PLAZA Golden Earrings  
RKO JEFFERSON High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
RKO PROCTORS 86TH Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO PROCTORS 86TH Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE ● Senator Was Indiscreet  
BUTTON ● The Pearl  
54TH ST. PLAYHOUSE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
TRIBUNE ● Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door  
TUDOR High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
YORK Unfinished Dance; Along Oregon Trail

### Washington Heights

ALPINE Captain From Castle  
DALE High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
DORSET Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
EMPIRE Fisherman's Wharf; Sagebrush Trail  
6EM Adventures of Tom Sawyer; Return of Yesterday  
LANE High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Elephant Boy; Black Narcissus  
LOEW'S INWOOD Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail  
LOEW'S RIO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
LOEW'S 127TH Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
RKO COLISEUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO HAMILTON Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO MARBLE HILL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
HEIGHTS Thrill of Romance; Man of Conquest

### BRONX

ASCOT Revenge; Appassionata  
BEACH Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment  
BOSTON ROAD Dick Tracy; Capt. From Castle  
CASTLE HILL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
CIRCLE Spellers; Diamond Jim  
CONCOURSE Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment  
DALE High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
ELSMERE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
FAIRMONT High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
FRANKLIN Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
GLOBE The Spellers; Diamond Jim  
LIDO Tycoon; ● Green For Danger  
LOEW'S AMERICAN High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
LOEW'S GRAND High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
LOEW'S WARWICK Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
LOEW'S 167TH High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
LOEW'S PARADISE 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
MARBLE HILL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
NEW RITZ Lady From Louisiana; Big Street  
PELHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO CHESTER Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO FORDHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
ROSEDALE Foreign Correspondent; Last of Redmen  
ROYAL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
SQUARE Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy  
TUXEDO It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
UNIVERSITY When the Dalton's Rode  
VALENTINE Night Song; Black Narcissus

### BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
PARAMOUNT Out of the Past; Bambi  
FOX Relentless  
LOEW'S MELBA High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN ● Body and Soul; Curley  
MAJESTIC Return of Kit Carson; Return of the Mohicans  
MOMART Crack Up; Higher and Higher  
RKO ORPHEUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
STRAND Adventures of Robin Hood; Smart Politics  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
TERMINAL Good News; Murder in Reverse  
TIVOLI Philo Vance's Secret Mission; Gashouse Kids go West

### Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Unfinished Dance; It Had to Be You  
CARLETON ● Open City; Little Miss Broadway  
RKO PROSPECT Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
SANDERS It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

### Bedford

BELL CINEMA Tycoon ● Green for Danger  
LINCOLN This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair  
NATIONAL Sentimental Journal; Last of the Redmen  
SAVOY Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

### Crown Heights

CARROLL Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy  
CROWN Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
CONGRESS Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy  
LOEW'S KAMEO High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
LOEW'S PITKIN Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
RKO REPUBLIC Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
ROGERS This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair  
UTICA ● Open City  
MARCY ● Open City

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
ASTOR Tangle; Eve of St. Marks  
AVALON Last of the Redmen; Man They Couldn't Hang  
AVENUE D Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
AVENUE U Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment  
BLVDLY Good News; Last of the Redmen  
CLARIDGE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
COLLEGE This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair  
ELM ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
FARRAGUT ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
FLATBUSH Nevada City; Cisco Kid Returns  
GRANADA Lost Moment; Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap  
HIGHWAY ● Open City  
JEWEL Big Sleep; Dangerous Partners  
KENT Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
LOEW'S KINGS Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
KINGSWAY Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
LEADER Lost Moment; Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap  
LINDEN It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
MARINE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
MAYFAIR Good News; Murder in Reverse  
MIDWOOD Last Redmen; Man They Couldn't Hang  
MOSTRAND Good News; Murder in Reverse  
PATIO Nicholas Nickleby; Girl of Canal  
QUENTIN ● Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door  
RIALTO Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman  
RKO KENMORE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RUGBY Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
TRAYMORE American Empire; Buckskin Frontier

### Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
OCEANA Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman  
SHEPHEARD ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
SURF ● Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door  
RKO TILYU Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
TRIANGLE This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair  
TUXEDO ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
VOGUE Story of Toes; ● Adventures of Chief

### Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Hard-Belled Mahoney; Gun Talk  
MARBORO Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
LOEW'S BORO PARK Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
LOEW'S 46TH ST. High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
WALKER Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy

### Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Good News; Murder in Reverse  
CENTER Bowery of Broadway; White Tie and Tails  
COLISEUM American Empire; Buckskin Frontier  
ELECTRA Sundown; Corregidor  
FORTWAY Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
HARBOR ● Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door  
LOEW'S ALPINE Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
PARK Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
RITZ ● Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door  
RKO DYKER Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO SHORE ROAD It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
STANLEY Jazazel; Slight Case of Murder

### Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE The Spellers; Diamond Jim  
LOEW'S GATES High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
RKO BUSHWICK Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RKO MADISON Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
RIDGEWOOD It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
RIVOLI The Swordsman; Her Husband's Affairs

### QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
BROADWAY ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
GRAND ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
LOEW'S TRIBORO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
STEINWAY Nicholas Nickleby; The Overlanders  
STRAND Golden Earrings; Jungle Flight

### Bayside

BAYSIDE Capt. From Castle  
VICTORY This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair  
CORONA I Love Trouble; Elephant Boy  
CORONA LOEW'S PLAZA Robin Hood of Texas; Span. Trail

### Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
MAYFAIR Good News; Murder in Reverse  
RKO KEITH'S Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
ROOSEVELT ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
TOWN Killer Dill; Dragnet  
UTOPIA Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in Valley

### Jamaica

ARION Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
AUSTIN Good News; Her Sister's Secret  
BELLARE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
BLISS The Spellers; Diamond Jim  
CARLTON Good News; Millie's Daughter  
CASINO Good News; Last of Redmen  
CENTER Blue Dahlia; Spooky  
COMMUNITY ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
GARDEN Good News; Last of Redmen  
CROSSBAY ● Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door  
BRAKE Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
EARDEN Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
JAMAICA Jungle Woman; Slippery McGee  
KEITH'S Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants  
LAURELTON Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
LEFFERTS It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
LINDEN It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Robin Hood of Texas; Old Spanish Trail  
LOEW'S VALENCIA 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
LOEW'S WILLARD High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair  
NESPETH OASIS ● Treas. Sierra Madre; Always Together  
QUEENS On the Old Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas  
RKO ALDEN Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal  
ROOSEVELT ● Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door  
SAVOY ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
ST. ALBAN'S Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome

### Woodside

43RD ST. Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
HOBART Capt. From Castle; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome  
LOEW'S Robin Hood of Texas; Old Spanish Trail  
SUNNYSIDE ● Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

### Rockaway

6EM Jungle Flight; Overland Trail  
PARK High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
RKO COLUMBIA High Wall; Love From A Stranger  
RKO STRAND Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

## In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER lies that "Communists who believe that the Russian dictatorship is a model for us to follow . . . are sparking the Wallace machine for their own devious purposes."

Hard pressed for a pro-Truman angle, the Defender again lies that "President Truman has gone further than President Roosevelt in championing the causes for which we have fought all our lives. Mr. Wallace can only lead Negroes up blind alley."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN slaps at a recent Ebony Magazine piece which declared, says the Afro, that Negroes are better off than "at least 90 percent of the world's population."

"Don't let anybody fool you," says the Afro. "There are millions of people in China, India and Russia who wouldn't trade places with the colored people in the United States for any amount of money."

And anyways, says the Afro, "money and automobiles and inside toilets are not the test of civilization. The character and dignity of the individual and his freedom to move about as an equal in the community are important tests."

OUR WORLD prints a reader's kick about a recent story by P. L. Pratts, "Will Negroes Fight Russia." It was "a sacrifice of decency for sensationalism," says reader John Kafka of New York. "The fact of the matter is not—will Negroes fight Russia—but, is not the Negro bearing the

identical burden of being the scapegoat which the Soviet union is being subjected to internationally."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist George S. Schuyler writes: "I have never written one word about Jews, Zionists or the Palestine situation which could be construed as anti-Semitic." He is ducking from a blast by Rabbi Maurice H. Schatz of the B'Nai Hillel Foundation.

Well, what about this, Schuyler, from a Dec. 14, 1946, piece when you defended the 28 fascist seditionists recently tried by the U. S. you wrote then: "They were tried because they held views unpopular with Jews, Communists and interventionists. . . ."

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE war-mongers right along with "Mr. Truman" whose "analysis of the international picture . . . we must seriously consider."

### Clevelanders Hit Anti-Red Film

CLEVELAND, March 28.—Twenty prominent Clevelanders, active in religious, labor, civic, business and fraternal organizations, today denounced the Twentieth Century-Fox film The Iron Curtain as war propaganda and demanded that the film be withdrawn.

## Typo Counsel

(Continued from Page 3)

two types of agreements sought by the ITU. One was an oral agreement on economic issues with printers observing the union's rules of employment. The other was form "P-6 (A)," providing for a written agreement on wages with a 60-day cancellation clause.

Theodore H. Kheel, chief of New York City's labor relations division, said he did not believe the injunction would apply to the fixed-form contract negotiated here between the ITU and commercial printing employers.

### PROBING "LEGALITY"

The NLRB here, however, is investigating the legality of the New York "formula." On the basis of Swygert's ruling, some observers saw a threat that the board would at a later date seek to invalidate sections of the agreement.

The New York union security clauses provide for a type of closed shop operations and provide, in effect, for priority hiring to union members.

Optimism has been expressed for full agreement in the week-old commercial printers' lockout here. Commercial employers, it was reported, have expressed willingness to remove their posted "conditions of employment," which ordered a longer workweek forcing the lock-out. Wage negotiations are now in progress.

New York City newspaper publishers, however, last week rejected the commercial printing union security formula as "not applicable" to the publishing industry. Further negotiations with the publishers are scheduled for today at 10 a.m.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES asks that on Easter Day we not be business-like and that we be our brothers' keeper. We must catch the spirit of Christian ethics and the Marshall Plan must be an expression of our compassion, says the Times. "The basic urge that drives us forward is humanitarian," declares the Times. "Our hearts tell us that we are indeed our brothers' keepers." The rest of the editorial section reeks with hate-Russia articles.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE'S Al-sop Brothers play up big the appeal by Franklin, Jr., and Elliott Roosevelt to the Democrats to substitute Eisenhower for Truman; also that Mrs. Roosevelt recently wrote the White House offering to resign from her UN post because of the Palestine sell-out. In another story, however, Mrs. Roosevelt is quoted before leaving for London that "I certainly have no intentions of resigning from the United Nations because of any difference in the Palestine policy or for any other reason."

THE POST holds that the tax-cut plus the increased military budget due to a "bankrupt foreign policy" will lead to a "bankrupt treasury" and government with little to do but to support a war machine. The newspaper's disgust with Truman causes it to appeal again for another Democratic presidential candidate.

THE NEWS advises young people seeking a career to consider

science. There's a fortune to be made "not only financial but personal satisfaction" in becoming an expert on nuclear fission, jet propulsion, rockets, and radiation chemistry, says the tab. Wonder why workers at the Oak Ridge projects were considering striking in order to win a decent wage. If the nation is going to develop a large corps of scientists for war, it's bound to cut the careers of other workers short before their time.

THE MIRROR'S Dr. Ruth Alexander is gonna get spanked by boss Hearst. Imagine she asks that presidential candidates not be given the glamour build-up. And everyday his papers give Gen. MacArthur such a build-up from the right profile and then the left profile, with and without the pipe.

FM doesn't see the next war, if it comes, as a fast success story for the United States. Max Lerner decries the propaganda that we can wipe out—guess what country—in 65 days. Glenn Martin, plane manufacturer, is boasting of such powerful missiles now being made that they can undo one-sixth of the globe in no time. Lerner ventures to say that the Russians might also have powerful weapons we know nothing of. Besides, he notes, you can destroy cities, but you can't keep entire continents in enslavement. America's great weakness, he moans, is that it has the newest gadgets of force "without an idea behind it."



Today's Films:

# 'All My Sons' Good Film of Prize Play

By Herb Tank

THE drama critics prize play All My Sons by Arthur Miller has been recorded for the screen thoughtfully and respectfully. The production is well mounted. The cast is distinguished. The adaptation is cautious. Although the physical scope of the stage has been extended by the camera, and time and space are juggled with some of the freedom granted by the mechanics of film, the screen version of All My Sons betrays its stage origins. When it is most eloquent it speaks the language of the stage carefully record-

ALL MY SONS. A Universal release. Written and produced for the screen by Chester Erskine. From the play by Arthur Miller. Directed by Irving Reis. With Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster, Mady Christians, Louisa Horton, Howard Duff and Lloyd Cough. At the Criterion.

ed on celluloid. It is because its ideas are important and deeply felt that All My Sons is a significant film.

THE READER is probably most curious about the content of All My Sons. Has Hollywood, pressured by fear and red-baiting, watered down the play's significance?

I never saw the play as it was produced under the direction of Elia Kazan on Broadway. But I did read it in connection with the film. The adaptation by Chester Erskine adheres quite closely to the original. Dialogue has been lifted

bodily from the stage version. Additional scenes were written in the spirit of the play itself. Only a handful of lines from the play have been left out. But these are important for they have bearing on the depth of the play's meaning. They are lines that broadened the purpose of the play. Although the mechanics of film permit greater vision, without these lines the film sees much less.

THE PLAY exposed and attacked the general morality of profit making through the particular development and conflict inherent in its characters. The movie tends to be more narrow. It attacks the particular morality of a particular businessman. If an audience is to see the relationship of this particular expression to the general nature of the system that creates it, they must bring to the film an understanding of the general nature of social relationships that the film itself lacks.

THE SCREEN version of All My Sons has been beautifully cast. Conscious of the rich material in their hands the actors work intelligently and thoughtfully to present the play's well developed characters on the screen in rich fullness. The performances, I think, are uniformly excellent. Edward G. Robinson portrays Joe Keller the owner of the prosperous factory that sold defective cylinders to the army during the war. Mady Christians plays the wife, and Burt Lancaster the son. A newcomer to the screen, Louisa Horton, brings unusual genuineness and sincerity to the part of the daughter of the man who took the rap for Joe Keller's crime.

All My Sons opened at the Criterion Saturday.



## 'Confessions of Rogue' Funny French Farce

A THOROUGHLY enjoyable French farce is being presented at the Forty-second street movie showcase Pix marking that theatre's debut as a first run foreign film house. The film, Confessions of A Rogue, stars Louis Jouvet and gives that clever actor just about every imaginable kind of opportunity to display his unique and versatile talents.

A farcical tale, Confessions Of A Rogue, gets itself told with sharp wit and gay satire. It concerns a most magnificent swindler who carries out his jobs with clever make-up and characterizations. An

CONFESIONS OF A ROGUE. A French film with English titles released by Distinquished Films. Scenario by Jacques Companeez. Dialogue by Henri Jeanson. Adaptation by Jacques Companeez, Christine Imbert, and Nino Frank. Directed by Constantin Gertman. With Louis Jouvet and Suzy Delair. At the Pix.



LOUIS JOUVET

quite some time ago but its humor hasn't aged. Confessions Of A Rogue adds up to a lot of fun.

unfortunate button salesman, who happens to resemble the swindler (Jouvet plays both roles) almost takes the rap for him. When the button salesman is released for lack of evidence he writes a farewell note and prepares to commit suicide. The magnificent swindler nabs him before he completes the job and turns the button salesman into a stand-in, a steady alibi, for himself. A persistent detective and the swindler's confused mistress keep things moving in the direction of a logical wind-up.

The film looks as if it were made

### STAGE

"A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that came across with plenty of flash and sing!" — WALTER WINCHELL  
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." — S. Sillen

### FINIAN'S RAINBOW

40th St. Theatre, West of Hwy.  
Mail Orders Promptly Filled  
Evenings \$4.00, \$4.00, 4.20, 2.00, 2.40, 1.00  
Week. Wed. Sat. \$3.00, 2.00, 2.40, 1.00, 1.20 Tax Incl.

## The Smugglers, British Adventure Yarn

THE English studios have brought out a film based on an interesting yarn by Graham Greene called The Man Within. It came to the Rialto Saturday under the title of The Smugglers.

Graham Greene is a first rate story teller. He manages to cram a lot of action into his tales and he can be counted on to write with force and considerable insight, too. A number of his books have been brought to the screen with flavor and success. This latest one, though, falls short.

THE SMUGGLERS is the story of a spineless boy who turns informer. The developing action turns him into a man capable of courage, able to face his responsibilities. The title refers to the



NOEL-NOEL (left) in a scene from the Bijou's Mr. Orchid. The well known French actor wrote the film and plays the leading role.

## 'Mr. Orchid' Warm Resistance Story

THE Bijou is maintaining its record of good French films with its newest presentation, Mr. Orchid, starring the fine French actor Noel-Noel. Mr. Orchid replaced the long

run Cocteau film Beauty and the Beast at the Bijou last Saturday.

Written by Noel-Noel himself and directed by Rene Clement, director of the unusual resistance film La Bataille du Rail, Mr. Orchid also tells a tale of the resistance.

It is a simple film, unpretentious, and very likeable. It is the story of

MR. ORCHID. A French film with English titles released by Lopert Films. Scenario and dialogue by Noel-Noel. Directed by Rene Clement. With Noel-Noel. At the Bijou.

the heroism of ordinary people and not the heroics of the Hollywood underground fighter. Although it uses a plot gimmick that is a familiar one in films it manages to remain very real and believable.

MR. ORCHID portrays its people with warmth and with humor, too. Here are the ordinary people of a simple French village, and here is the way they resisted fascism: shrewdly, in a determined business-like fashion, without romantic ges-

tures, and always wisely and effectively. These are people who want to live and they do what they must do. Noel-Noel himself plays the title role. Mr. Orchid is a quiet cautious man who has earned the affectionate nickname of Peaceful Papa. He puts around his hot-house and sells insurance. His almost grown son becomes disgusted with him because he seems to accept the presence of the Nazis. For the boy resistance means death-defying heroic acts. For the father it means careful planning and organization and slow, but effective, day to day work. And it is something you don't talk about even with your own son.

A WELL DIRECTED, well-made job, Mr. Orchid combines suspense and action with an affectionate warmth for its people. In its own quiet way the film is as effective as the character so well portrayed by Noel-Noel himself.

## Vodvil Murdered Again By 'April Showers'

BETTER duck! If you've seen this one once you've seen it at least half a hundred times. The only real difference is in the titles. This one is called April Showers and is now being shown to the paying customers at the Strand.

It's all about that good old vaudeville song and dance team

APRIL SHOWERS. Warner Brothers Picture. Produced by William Jacobs. Directed by James V. Kern. Screenplay by Peter Milne. Suggested by a story by Joe Laurie, Jr. With Jack Carson and Ann Sothorn. At the Strand.

(Ann Sothorn and Jack Carson this time) and their young son who gets into the act (Bobby Ellis).

They laugh. They cry. They sing. They dance. They break up. They get back together again. Vaudeville didn't die a natural death. They murdered it in half a hundred or more films like this one.

I feel embarrassed for the people who have to work in pictures like this and so there is no point in mentioning them again and rubbing it in. Just let me point out that this kid Bobby Ellis sure ain't Mickey Rooney.

### Hollywood:

## MacArthur Wins a Few Holly'd Votes

By David Platt

THE cold war in Hollywood: Albert Maltz reveals that the Thomas Committee is pressuring the Hollywood studios into blacklisting everyone of the 78 alleged Communists on the committee's list. . . . A poll on MacArthur-for-President undertaken by Hearst newspapers in Hollywood resulted in favorable replies from director John Farrow, author of a recent History of the Popes, and actors Jon Hall, Arthur Lake, Richard Arlen; Frances Langford and Claire Windsor. Adolphe (Sad-Sack) Menjou, another member of the Hate-Russia party will be honored by five tribes at the Indian Centennial Celebration in Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 14-15. The press release says it's for his "stand against communism." . . . Robert Montgomery favors UMT and what what-have-you if it'll stop Socialism. . . .

BURGESS MEREDITH in his eloquent keynote address to the All-Arts Stop Censorship Conference in New York on March 23 characterized the shooting - war crowd as "pigmy men" who "have tried in vain by use of the cup of hemlock, the arena of wild animals, the stake, the rack and the screw, the branding iron, the guillotine, the dungeon, the firing squad and the crematorium to close men's mouths, stay their hands and shut tight their minds." Challenging the right of these "pigmy men" to strangle thought and art, Meredith declared: "These artists, scientists, philosophers articulated



humanity's hopes and aspirations. The pigmies are the nameless of the shadows of history. . . . The creative giants of the past brought us to ever higher stages of human achievement. To cherish the men of art, of science, of creative thought, is the duty of all men—toward man's understanding of man."

EYEBROW LIFTERS: Salvador Dali, the painter, is going to Spain to direct a film there. . . .

Don Ameche will portray the French composer Debussy in a forthcoming picture. . . . Ruggles of Red Gap is being re-made as a musical with Betty Hutton portraying the role made famous by Charles Laughton. . . . Warners One Sunday Afternoon now in production, is a re-make of Strawberry Blonde (Warners, 1941) which was a re-make of One Sunday Afternoon (Paramount, 1933). . . .

Jane Russell teaches a Sunday bible class and Charles Laughton is doing an album of bible stories for Decca Records. . . . Seen on a marquee in Brooklyn: Verree of the Toilet. . . . Lon Chaney will appear not as one but as two monsters in Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein. Glen Strange, originally cast as the monster created by Frankenstein broke his foot while trying to throw an actress through a window. Lon, who is the Wolf Man in the picture, saved the day by slipping on Strange's Frankenstein Mask and completed the scene. . . . Sol Wurtzel is shooting Big Dan, a dog story, about the DETRAINING of a war dog in the paratroop division. DETRAINING suggests peace. What goes here! . . .



## Around the Dial

WNEU's 'Anything Goes' Features  
Radio Contest to End All Contests

By Bob Lauter

**T**HE ADDRESS by Henry Wallace at a rally to launch the Party whose candidate he will be in the presidential race, will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System Saturday, April 10, from 11:30 to 11:55 p.m., EST. The rally is scheduled for Chicago Stadium.

**YOU HAVE GOT TO HAND IT** to WNEU for using some thought and ingenuity in their programming, no matter how far from perfect it may be. If you ever happen to listen to morning shows that start at the amazing hour of 6 a.m., you may have caught WNEU's Anything Goes (6-9 a.m. daily), featuring Gene Rayburn and Dee Finch.

Their latest is a radio contest to end all radio contests. Usually a contest program gives things away to listeners or studio guests. But not Rayburn and Finch! A few days ago they launched their own contest and blandly announced that they won't give anything away. In fact, listeners have to send prizes to Rayburn and Finch!

Well, they expected that a few dozen people might play along with the gag which was essentially a spoofing of radio contests. But their idea caught on. It tapped the imagination and sense of humor of their wee-hour listeners. Ever since the contest started Rayburn and Finch have been flooded with prizes sent by listeners.

What kind of prizes? Anything and everything. Little, bit, fat, skinny. Among other items they have received:

- A small trifle.
- A jar of borscht.
- Two kippers.
- One girdle.
- A crystal radio set.
- A full-size door (delivered by hand).
- A can of corn.

And a dollar bill with the notation, "If anything goes, THIS sure goes fast these days!" One listener offered a rubber band with the note, "This is to stretch your imagination."

Other prizes include a mop head and a rusty sword.

As Rayburn and Finch announced, they will not offer listeners \$100,000 or an ocean-going yacht. They do offer a prize, however. This prize is themselves! Rayburn and Finch will go to the home of the listener who sends in the most interesting or amusing thing, and do their broadcast from there on April Fool's Day!

But—and here's the real stroke of genius—Rayburn and Finch also agree to cook breakfast and lunch for the winner, clean the dishes and do all the household chores for the day!

If you can stand visitors at six in the morning, this is for you!

**FOR MANY DAYS** I have listened to a news commentator sponsored by Dutch Master cigars.

Time and again I have listened to the announcer urging the audience to visit their favorite cigar store and ask the storekeeper what is America's favorite fine cigar. The announcer always assured us it was Dutch Master.

Well, I listened and listened until I could stand it no longer. Yesterday I went to my cigar store and asked the dread question. The storekeeper said, "What do you care? You don't smoke cigars."

I finally got him to tell me. It wasn't Dutch Masters. I will identify the brand upon receipt of the proper offers from cigar companies.

## On Stage:

# Actors Unemployment At Disaster Stage

By Fred Zeserson Federated Press

Garson Kanin, the famous writer-director, walked into a hamburger stand off Broadway a few months ago. While munching a juicy sandwich, he recognized the handsome young counter-boy and asked in amazement: "What are you doing here, Dick?" "Well," came the embarrassed reply, "I haven't been able to get work in the theater and I have to eat, don't I?"

Fortunately for Dick Robins, Kanin was casting for the Chicago company of "Born Yesterday." So he doffed his apron, quit his job and went to work in his chosen profession of acting.

But for thousands of men and women in Actors Equity (AFL) there is no such lucky stage door. Of 6500 card-holders, about 80 percent were unemployed during most of 1947. They stay close to Broadway, though, and sell ties, wait on tables, drive cabs, model clothes, mind babies, act as ushers, collect unemployment insurance as long as it lasts, trudge to agents daily and hope for a chance to get on the stage.

When summer rolls around, some get low-paying straw-hat theater work, others sell their talents for room and board in vacation resorts. Then in the fall the trek back to Broadway begins and the fight for existence starts all over again.

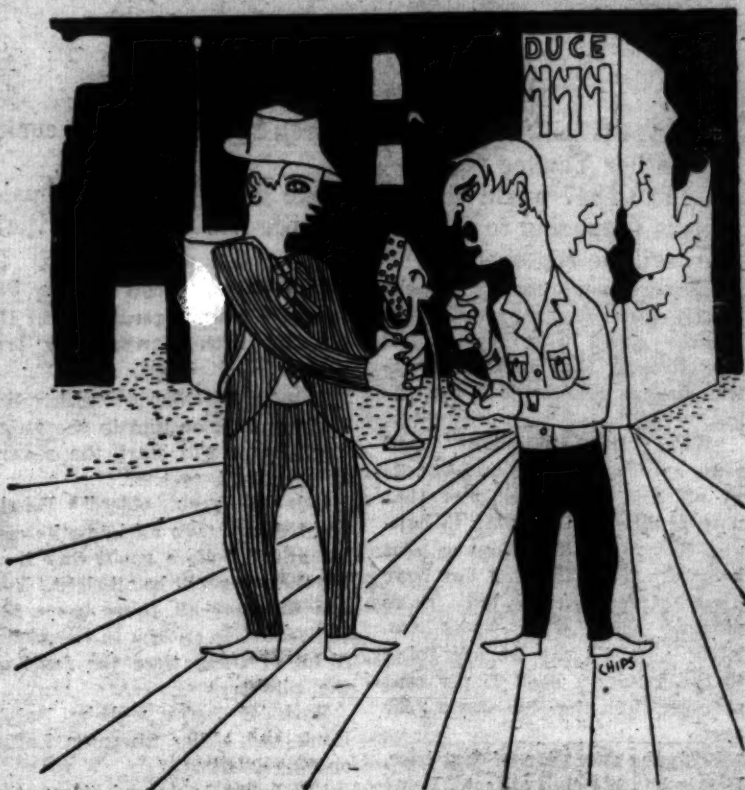
That's been the pattern of the profession since 1925, when the promise of big profits began to lure Wall Street money from the Great White Way to Hollywood. "And the situation is so bad these days," Chairman Winston O'Keefe of the Equity Economic Betterment Committee told me, "that's getting to be a privilege to work for nothing—just to keep yourself in shape in case you finally land an acting job."

Equity has hired the Robert R. Nathan Associates, economic consultants, to launch a preliminary survey of the theatrical industry.

Now nearing completion, it will be the basis for a much more comprehensive study in which Equity hopes to get the cooperation of other stage unions, producers and all interested groups.

"The only way to bring about

## U. S. Radio Covers Italian Elections: 2



"... and DeGasperi will make the trains run on time."

economic betterment is to have a more widespread theater, flourishing on a year-round basis," O'Keefe said. "Half our population has never seen live theater, while half or more of Equity members have never seen live audiences."

Equity is now trying to bring these two opposites together. Unions can help in the fight to save the American theater by recognizing that the stage is a social force with power and substance. O'Keefe believes. "Plays could be booked in union halls for entertainment and education," he said, adding that labor could join with other community groups to organize and back local stock companies.

Other suggestions to keep the theater functioning on a solid economic basis include year-round companies in the 43 U. S. cities having a population of more than 200,000; small motorized units to tour rural areas where most people have never seen a live actor; and appearance of professional actors in grade and high schools, presenting classic plays as part of the curriculum.

## Mad Arts Ball In Harlem April 2

The Committee for the Negro in the Arts is sponsoring a "Mad Arts Ball" at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem Friday night April 2. Proceeds from the dance will be used to arrange a competition among Negroes in the arts of painting and sculpture similar to the successful auditions in the music field which culminated in the presentation of eight young Negro artists in Town Hall recitals since last May. Fredi Washington will emcee at the ball. Jerome Robbins, Elsa Maxwell, Canada Lee, Perry Watkins, Nancy Walker and Lee Saberson are among the well known judges who will award tickets to Broadway shows and other prizes for the "maddest" costumes at the ball.



**TORMENT:** Mae Zetterling is starred in the dramatic Swedish film now at the Granada Theatre, 72 St. between First and Second Aves., Manhattan.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

### Featured Programs

#### MORNING

- 11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
- WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
- WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
- WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
- WNYC-At Your Command
- WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
- WOR-Tellio-Test
- 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
- WOR-Heart's Desire
- WJZ-Galen Drake
- WCBS-Grand Slam
- WNYC-BBC Newsreel
- WQXR-Music for Organ
- 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
- WJZ-Ted Malone
- WCBS-Rosemary
- WQXR-Tom Scott

#### AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
- WOR-Kate Smith
- WJZ-Welcome Travelers
- WCBS-Wendy Warren
- WNYC-Midday, Symphony
- WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
- 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
- WCBS-Aunt Jenny
- 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
- WOR-News; Answer Man
- WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
- WCBS-Helen Trent
- 12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
- WJZ-Baukhage
- WCBS-Big Sister
- WNYC-Chamber Music
- WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
- WCBS-Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WOR-John Gambaling
- WJZ-Patt Barnes
- WCBS-Dr. Malone
- 1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
- WOR-Victor E. Lindlahr-Talk
- WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
- 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
- WOR-Queen for a Day
- WNYC-Weather; City News
- WQXR-News; Program Favorites
- WJZ-Maggi McNellis
- WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
- 2:10-WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
- 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
- WCBS-Perry Mason
- WQXR-Program Favorites
- 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
- WOR-Martin Block
- WJZ-Bride and Groom
- WCBS-Marriage for Two
- WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
- WQXR-Curlain at 2:30
- 2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker

- 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
- WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
- WQXR-Musical Memory Game
- WOR-Favorite Melodies
- 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
- WOR-Movie Matinee
- WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
- WCBS-Dou ble or Nothing
- WQXR-News; Recent Releases
- WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
- 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
- 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
- WOR-Daily Dilemmas
- WJZ-Daily Whiteman
- WCBS-Art Linkletter
- WNYC-United Nations
- 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
- WOR-Barbara Welles
- WCBS-Hint Hunt
- WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
- 4:25-WNBC-News Reports
- 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
- WOR-Ladies' Man
- WJZ-Treasure Band
- WCBS-Galen Drake
- WNYC-Music of Theatre
- 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
- 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
- WOR-Adventure Parade
- WJZ-Dick Tracy
- WCBS-Liberty Road
- WNYC-Disk Date
- WQXR-News; Today in Music
- 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
- WOR-Superman
- WJZ-Terry and Pirates
- WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
- 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
- WOR-Captain Midnight
- WJZ-Jack Armstrong
- WCBS-Winner Take All
- WQXR-Cocktail Time
- 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
- WOR-Tom Mix

#### EVENING

- 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
- WOR-Lyle Van
- WJZ-Joe Hassel
- WCBS-Eric Sevareid
- WNYC-Music by Young People
- WQXR-News; Music to Remember
- 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
- WOR-On the Century
- WJZ-Ethel and Albert
- WCBS-In My Opinion
- 6:30-WNBC-Alger B. Chapman
- WOR-Fred Vandeventer
- WJZ-Allen Prescott
- WCBS-Lum n' Abner
- WNYC-Report of the Chairman
- WQXR-Dinner Concert
- 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
- WOR-Stan Lomax

- WNBC-680 Kc.
- WOR-710 Kc.
- WJZ-770 Kc.
- WNYC-830 Kc.
- WCBS-880 Kc.
- WNEW-1130 Kc.
- WMCA-530 Kc.
- WLIB-1190 Kc.
- WINS-1000 Kc.
- WEVD-1130 Kc.
- WHN-1050 Kc.
- WRNY-1400 Kc.
- WOV-1290 Kc.
- WQXR-1500 Kc.

- WCBS-Lowell Thomas
- WJZ-Whis Quix
- WNYC-UN Summary
- 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
- WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
- WJZ-Headline Edition
- WCBS-Benish
- WNYC-Masterwork Hour
- WQXR-News; Concert Stage
- 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
- WOR-Answer Man
- WCBS-Jack Smith
- WJZ-Elmer Davis
- 7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
- WOR-Henry J. Taylor
- WJZ-Lone Ranger
- WCBS-Club 15
- WQXR-Jacques Fray
- 7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
- WOR-Bill Brandt
- WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
- 8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
- WOR-The Falcon
- WJZ-Point Sublime
- WCBS-Inner Sanctum
- WNYC-Opera Memories
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
- 8:30-WNBC-Christopher Lynch
- WOR-Charlie Chan
- WJZ-Twelve Players
- WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
- 8:45-WMCA-Bert Andrews
- 8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
- WOR-Billy Rose
- 9:00-WNBC-Fritz Kreisler
- WJZ-On Stage, America
- WOR-Gabriel Heatter
- WJZ-On Stage, America
- WQXR-News; Concert Hall
- 9:15-WNBC-Radio Theatre
- WNYC-Ira Standlin
- 9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.
- WOR-Quiet Please
- WQXR-Design in Harmony
- 9:45-WNYC-News Reports
- WQXR-Great Names
- 10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark
- WOR-Radio-Telephone Game
- WCBS-My Friend Irma
- WQXR-News; Opera Preview
- WJZ-This Is Adventure
- 10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
- WOR-Symphonette
- WJZ-Earl Godwin
- WCBS-Screen Guild Players
- WQXR-Just Music
- 10:45-WJZ-Buddy Weed Trio
- 11:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music
- WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
- 11:15-WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
- 11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake Show
- WOR-Emil Coleman
- 12:00-WNBC-WJZ-News; Music
- WCBS-News; Music
- WQXR-News Reports

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# UP Picks Yanks To Cop Again

(This is the first in an informative, on-the-spot United Press series on the '48 prospects of the major league clubs. Messrs. Mardo and Rodney will come in with their own estimates before Opening Day. Tomorrow—UP looks at the Dodgers.)

By Leo H. Peterson  
United Press Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28 (UP).—This could be another Yankee year.

The 1947 world champions are going about the business of preparing to defend their title with confidence that they will be repeaters.

From bat boy to manager Bucky Harris, there isn't anyone in the Yankee camp who doesn't feel very strongly that another American League pennant is in the offing.

"We're the champions until some one comes along and knocks us off and I can tell you that nothing like that is going to happen this year," The Yankee pilot beamed. "Sure the Red Sox have been strengthened, but we've plugged some weak spots too. Right now, I'd say we are going to the barrier a good 25 per cent stronger than the club was a year ago.

With the exception of first base, Harris has his club all set. Some outfield changes may be necessary, but Bucky isn't concerned about that. However, he would like to know whether Joe DiMaggio's arm is going to be all right.

"Let's not fool ourselves; we all know we need the big gun in the best of shape," Harris said. "We won't know until the day we open the season in Washington just how his arm is going to be because Joe isn't going to test it until the bell rings. But he feels he is going to be all right and that's good enough for me. He's all ball player and the one man who means more to the Yankees than any other, not even excepting Joe Page."

Flanking him in the Garden will be Tommy Henrich in right and either Charley Keller or Johnny Lindell in left. Keller, out of the game since last June with a back injury, appears to be coming along well, but there still is some question whether he will be able to take a full swing at the plate and whether his running will measure up.

Right now it looks as if George McQuinn, who will be 37 in May, will open at first base although young Bobby Brown, the World Series pinch hit hero, is giving him a battle for the spot. But Brown lacks McQuinn's finesse in the field and it may take a little time to teach him the tricks of playing first base. But he will be ready to take over if McQuinn falters.

It will be Snuffy Stirnweiss at second, Phil Rizzuto at short and Billy Johnson at third with Frank Crosetti and Lonnie Frey the infield reserves along with Brown.

CLIF Mapes seems a sure bet to win a reserve garden spot. He hit .308 with Kansas City last year.

Despite the liberties which the Dodgers took on him in the series Yogi Berra will start the season as the No. 1 catcher.

He's a year older," Harris pointed out. "We all know he can hit and I believe you'll find that his throwing will be all right. You can discount all those bases the Dodgers stole on him in the series. A lot of them were the fault of the pitchers.

Back of Berra will be Ralph Houk and either Sherman Lollar or Gus Niarhos.

Ed Lopat, obtained from the White Sox, and Red Embree, secured from Cleveland, figure to strengthen the pitching staff. Lopat, a southpaw, won 16 games for Chicago last year and could well become a 20-game winner with the power of the Yankees behind him. Embree won eight for the Indians and Harris figures that with any kind of luck he will pick up 15 or so from the Yankees.

Both will be starters along with Allie Reynolds, the Yankees' big winner last year with 19 victories. Floyd Bevens, who came within an out of pitching the first no-hit game in the World Series history; Frank Shea, the rookie sensation of last year and the veteran Spud Chandler.

Joe Page will be the No. 1 bullpen man and if there is a better relief pitcher around, Harris hasn't seen him.

"For my money he's the best relief pitcher the game has seen," Harris said.

The other spots of the staff of 10 which Harris will carry are uncertain but Frank Hiller, a 15-game winner with Kansas City last year, looks like a good bet to stay up. Tommy Byrne, Karl Drews, Randy Gumpert, Vic Raschi and Charles Hensloff are the leading candidates for the remaining hurling jobs with Don Johnson and Cuddles Marshall also in the running.

Some club may come up with better hitting or better pitching for the Yankees but on paper today they look like the best balanced club in the league. They seem to have what it takes to win championships.

## Tribe's V.P.



**HAMMERIN' HANK GREENBERG**, one of the game's greatest sluggers, and surely one of the most popular players of all time, stepped into the Cleveland Indian front office over the weekend when he became vice president and second largest stockholder of the club.

It just about marked the end of the player road for Big Hank, although the Bronx veteran says he'll remain in shape for any emergencies. "But I hope that won't be necessary. I will play only if injuries to our other first baseman or some other circumstances dictate."

## Stanky in Lineup as Braves Bow to Ewell

TAMPA, Fla., March 28 (UP).—Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell blanked the Boston Braves with two singles and a walk in the first six innings today as the Cincinnati Reds scored a 3 to 1 victory.

The Reds tagged Johnny Sain for nine hits and all their runs. Lefty Warren Spahn finished for the Braves and allowed one scratch hit in the final three frames.

Singles by Babe Young and Ray Lamanno and Augie Galan's fly netted the first red run in the second. After Young had singled to start Cincinnati's fourth, Sain walked two. Virgil Stallcup and Blackwell each batted in a run with a fly and a hit respectively. The Braves got their only run of the game when Phil Masi's single off Howie Fox drove in Tommy Holmes in the ninth.

Eddie Stanky played six innings for the Braves and failed to get the ball out of the infield in three swings.

Boston (N) 000 000 001—1 7 0  
Cincinnati (N) 010 200 00x—3 6 1  
Sain, Spahn (6) and Masi; Blackwell, Fox (7) and Lamanno. Winning pitcher, Blackwell. Losing pitcher, Sain.

### ARE YA LISTENING, RICKEY?

Add arguments in favor of constructing a new bigger capacity ball park for Brooklyn—Ebbets Field, an old, constantly deteriorating structure, will cost almost a million just for maintenance and repairs in the next season.

## Trout Tames Bombers, 7-1

LAKELAND, Fla., March 28 (UP).—Veteran Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Detroit Tigers hurled the first complete game of the spring training season today as the Bengals handed the New York Yankees a 7 to 1 trouncing.

Trout limited the Yanks to four hits and had a shutout going into the ninth inning when Joltin' Joe DiMaggio tagged him for a home run.

The Tigers jumped on Yankee starter Ed Lopat in the first inning for three runs on six hits. George Kell's single, driving in two runs, was the big blow of the inning.

The Tigers pasted Lopat and his successor, Frank Hiller, for 17 hits, including a homer by Bob Swift in the eighth inning with one mate aboard.

### Cigarette Shoots Him

BELOIT, Wis. (UP).—James Drager took a puff on a cigarette and laid it in an ashtray. The next thing he knew, he had been shot in the arm. The cigarette set off a bullet that was lying in the ash tray.

## Dyer Trying To Fill Gap

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28 (UP).—Bernie Creger played shortstop and Tommy Glaviano played second today as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Phils, 5 to 3.

Although manager Eddie Dyer still held out hope that his star shortstop, Marty Marion, will recover from his knee injury, he is prepared to test every infield combination possible in the event the star shortstop is through with baseball. Yesterday Dyer had Red Schoendienst at short and recruit Bob Young at second.

Meanwhile, Marion himself remained despondent. He said his knee is swollen and weak. Marion has not been in uniform since the knee buckled Friday.

### Swoosh!

PITTSBURGH (UP).—A model racing car built by an engineer of Westinghouse Electric Corp. is a midget jet-propelled machine powered by a metal capsule of barbon dioxide. It zooms from a standstill position to 131 miles an hour in about one second.

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**DEADLINES**  
For Monday .....Friday 6 p.m.  
For Tuesday .....Monday noon  
For Wednesday .....Tuesday noon  
For Thursday .....Wednesday noon  
For Friday .....Thursday noon  
For Weekend .....Wednesday 4 p.m.

## What 'Gets' Some of the Players

Ball players can be particular, to.

Take pitcher Bucky Walters of Cincinnati for example. He hates to pitch at night.

Bob Feller, on the other hand, doesn't mind hurling under the bulbs, but he isn't happy about going at all if there's a chill in the air. Yet most of his no-hit and one-hit games have been turned in on cold spring days.

Jack Kramer, Boston Red Sox right-hander, claims he doesn't go well in hot weather. Consequently he dislikes the heat and asks to work when it's chilly.

Outfielder Paul Lehner of the St.

Louis Browns doesn't like to wear shoes and he doesn't like to play ball on Sunday, either.

"It isn't that I'm religious," Lehner explains. "It's just that I don't hit on Sundays."

Clarence Marshall of the Yankees isn't happy when he's called "Cuddles" and Rudy York of the Athletics is just a bit touchy regarding remarks about his fielding ability.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee dreadnaught, has an aversion to batting practice pitchers who experiment with trick deliveries while he's hitting. Taft Wright of the White Sox goes Di Mag. a few better and says he has that

same loathing for all pitchers.

Jeff Heath of the Braves hates second guessers and Brooklyn's Pete Reiser doesn't like to hit in Wrigley Field.

Larry Berra of the Yankees doesn't care for long novels while team-mate Bobby Brown goes for nothing else but "the big books" as Berra calls them.

Monte Kennedy of the Giants doesn't like to be jockeyed by rival players and team-mate Clint Harting isn't keen about being interviewed.

Eddie Stanky, now of the Braves, doesn't like being known as a "rough-neck" type of ball-

player and while he's about it, he doesn't like Leo Durocher, either—any more.

Howie Schultz of the Phillies turns his nose up at curve ball pitching and Thurman Tucker of Cleveland doesn't like people to get the idea that George Stirnweiss of the Yankees is the fastest man in the American League.

Ron Northey of the Cardinals isn't pleased when the talk veers to corpulent waistlines and Bill Nicholson of the Cubs could do nicely without those choruses of "Swish" which greet him every time he waves his bat.



## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### The Helium and the Telephone

CHESS LUMMOX that I am, all serious comment on the "royal game" will have to continue coming from our Jessie, who I am told, is doing a bangup job. This corner really wouldn't know. P-to-Q4 sounds strangely like someone in need of a wet nurse.

But imagine our consternation when of a hectic Sunday in the office the city desk phone jangles insistently until our Jerry Cook picks it up and without even pausing to inquire who's on the other end, shouts excitedly into the mouthpiece. "Yeah, Ben, hold on a second." He fishes into the top drawer, yanks out one of those hantam chess boards, pushes the pawn to another spot on the board (I THINK it was a pawn) and back into the phone with a slyly satisfied grunt. "Okay, Ben... made my move. See you in the office tomorrow."

Yes, the boys in our city room do it by phone. And as you see from the above, Sunday pose no problem. If one of the players is off (in this case Ben Levine) and his opponent of an unfinished match is working, the game goes on anyway. Alex Bell couldn't have foreseen all the potential in his little brain-child, now did he?

Of course this idea of competition by phone intrigues me. Can't you just see Louis and Walcott waging their return in such fashion?

IT'S THE NIGHT of June 23. Joe Louis, his head covered with towels, bathrobe tightly tucked around his trim middle, steps out of a cab at 49th St. and 8th Ave., and shadow-boxes his way into the corner drug-store, where the packed multitudes cheer mightily. The champ steps into the phone booth.

Over in Camden, N. J., Jersey Joe Walcott is roused from his pre-battle snooze by the loud ringing at his ear. Managers Joe Webster, Felix Boccochio and trainer Dan Florio push the contender back as he reaches for the phone on the end-table.

"Don't answer it yet, Joe. Your hands aren't taped."

"Yeah, yeah, I forgot," the contender mutters moodily. "Snap it up though, will ya, that bell makes too much noise and the kids are sleeping." Boccochio whispers to Webster who softly passes it along to Florio. "He's impatient, on edge. That's a good sign."

Hands now taped, Walcott leaps like a tiger to the phone and yanks it off the hook. A third party (no, not THAT one) interrupts before either Walcott or Louis can get in the first word.

"Now will both you men come to the center of the mouthpiece, please? I want to see a clean fight. No four-letter words, and when a man is knocked down, the person scoring the knockdown will please hang up the phone until I call his number again. Any cursing or spitting into the mouthpiece will automatically lose the round for the man doing it. Now gargle your threats and come out talking."

This is it. The big moment fight fans all over the world have been waiting for. Lights lower in Walcott's dining room, Louis shuts the door to the phone booth. Round 1.

Louis: "Stand still, will ya!"

Walcott: "I am now circling to your left."

Louis: "But I'm following you, ain't I?"

Walcott: "Oh, alright, so you're following me!"

Louis: "Hitting you with a long left now."

Walcott: "But it doesn't hurt."

Louis: "Oh, alright, so it doesn't hurt!"

Walcott: "I am now taunting you by circling and dropping my hands to my sides... OUCH!!"

Louis: "What happened? Did I tag you?"

Walcott: "No! The damn phone fell on my foot."

Louis: "I've always been a clean fighter. Shall I hold the line till you feel better?"

Walcott: "Say, you're not such a bad guy at that. How can I repay you?"

Louis: "Suppose I just reverse the charges?"

Walcott: "Oh, I insist, Joe!"

(At this point the third voice interrupts the bout. "Say, is this a tea-party or the heavyweight championship of the world? Let's see a little more action in here. Start throwing those infinitives and dangling participles will ya, or I'll disqualify the both of you for bad sentence structure!")

Before either Louis or Walcott can answer, the operator cuts in: "I'm sorry, sir. Your three minutes are up. Will one of you please insert another 45-cents for the second round?"

Ed. Note: These long-distance fights are expensive!

## Rossano May Get Gavilan Next

Just a few words about Friday night's action-filled Garden card. There's no doubt that 20th Century has come up with some attractive crowd-pleasing fighters for future cards.

Freddie Dawson looked easily the master of Johnny Williams whenever the Chicago master felt like extending himself. But for one brief barrage in the first round which dropped Williams, brother Dawson didn't seem too interested in the proceedings. He was quite content to circle and stab and dodge and duck the young man who tries so terribly hard to look like another Beau Jack.

Even so, Dawson seemed to wake up in the last half and on our scorecard, he was the winner by a 5-4-1 count. Oh, those judges! And oh, that Dawson! He can be so

good—and yet, as we say, he hardly seemed to care Friday night.

The second match was the thriller of the evening. Harold Green just did nose out young and promising Smuggsy Hursey in as hotly contested a bout as you'd care to see.

Harold knew just a wee too much for his 19-year old foe, who nonetheless, looks anything but like a novice in there. Hursey came within a few seconds of flattening Green in the seventh, when seemingly trapped in his own corner, the kid just lowered his head and methodically traded punches with Green, who wouldn't let him off. Net result had Harold all but out when the bell rang—that glass jaw taking a few potshots too many. Smuggsy is fairly imitative of his teacher Henry Armstrong, and both are

# Olympic Semis Tonite Strictly An Encore

The Olympic basketball tournament had a decided this-is-where-I-came-in appearance today as the zero hour approached for the semi-final round tonight at Madison Square Garden. In one bracket, the Phillips Oilers meet the Denver Nuggets. The same two played in the finals of the National AAAU tournament two weeks ago.

In the other bracket, Kentucky faces Baylor. Those two met a week ago in the N.C.A.A. finals.

There was nothing in Saturday's what's-the-difference first round which led anyone to believe that Phillips won't beat Denver as it did before, or that Kentucky won't trounce Baylor again.

As far as the nuggets were concerned, they were in less of a position tonight to beat the Oilers than they were in that first meeting when Phillips won by a 62 to 48 score.

Vince Boryla, who scored 21 points as Denver downed the Oakland Cal. Bitters Saturday afternoon, still is having trouble getting around on the knee he wrenched badly in the final seconds of the game.

Since he is 80 per cent of the Denver attack and the team is shy on reserves anyway, his presence is necessary to keep tonight's tilt from becoming an out-and-out rout.

The latest report is that Boryla probably will be able to play, although perhaps not as much as he did against Oakland. He played the first 45 minutes of that game without leaving the court once.

But while Boryla's condition remained doubtful, there was little doubt about Kentucky's Alex Groza. His coach, Adolph Rupp, had moaned all that week that "pore li' Alex" was suffering from a series of virus' running from A to X, and maybe Y and Z.

Yet Alex somehow managed to struggle onto the floor Saturday night as Kentucky walloped Louisville, and he scored 12 points without once needing artificial respiration.

He was not the high-point man of the 91-57 farce, however. Those honors went to a muscular move-about named Ralph Beard.

Baylor won over stale N.Y.U. in the opening round through the simple expedient of scoring the last goal of the ball game. The whole affair was one continuous see-saw, with the lead changing almost every time the ball swished through the basket.

N.Y.U. still minus Forman, tied the score with 54 seconds to go on Joe Dolich's free throw. But when only 45 seconds were left, Jim Owen slithered in a push-shot to give Baylor its 59 to 57 win.

The Phillips Oilers, with seven-foot Bob Kurland showing the way, tried a little too hard to be awesome Saturday night as they trampled the Prospect Park Y.M.C.A. in the greatest mismatch since King Levinsky and Joe Louis.

weaves and keeps coming in all the time a la the Hank of old. But truth is, the youngster doesn't hit with the force of Armstrong—or else some of his shots would surely have put Harold away.

The finale was over before it started. Rocco Rossano required just a few seconds to warm up, clipped fancy Eddie Glosa in mid-ring with a thudding right, the Philadelphian got up at 9, retreated for a few desperate seconds, and then the young skinny welter who looks and hits like Lew Jenkins, sharp-shot him with two more punches and that was that.

The action was so darned brief that not too much of a line could be gotten on Rossano. He'll probably be matched with Kid Gavilan in April, and a fuller report will be available then.

## Chess Chatter...

Mikhail Botvinnik polished off his last game in the first stage of the tournament for the chess championship of the world by trouncing Estonia's grand master Paul Keres in 23 moves. The result yielded the Soviet star a net score of 4-2 composed of four wins and four draws, which will give him a two-point lead over the rest of the field when play resumes in Moscow next month.

United States champion Samuel Reshevsky, then second with 4-3, was defending player in a Ruy Lopez played by Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam. At the time of adjournment the position was said to favor Dr. Euwe.

This is the tenth and final round (I sound like Don Dunphy at ring side) to be played at The Hague. Each player will have completed eight games before the change of scenery.

**THE STANDING:**

	W.	L.
Botvinnik	6	2
Reshevsky	4	3
Keres	4	4
Smyslov	4	4
Euwe	1	6

Down Argentine way "Handsome" Arnold Denker is in not so handsome 13th place. Antonio Medina beat him in the 11th round for his third straight loss.

**STANDING OF THE PLAYERS (The Top Five)**

	W.	L.
Eliskases	9	2
Medina	8	3
O'Kelly	6½	4½
Stahlberg	6½	4½
Najdorf	6	5

A word to the wise... The Golden Knight postal chess tourney sponsored by Chess Review closes its mail box to entrants on the last day of this month. It's a wonderful way for beginners to improve their game. Entry fee is two bucks and first prize is \$250.00.

I have been asked many times by people who want to take up the "royal game," "Just what books do you read?" The answer I give is offhand and usually not remembered for more than two minutes. So... next column I'll list my favorites.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Monday, March 29. Cloudy and good. Post 2 p.m. EST.

**FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.**

Cateyes	114	*Jamesborough	108
Rossie Derby	113	Victory Maid	108
*Frapia	104	*Secret Knight	108
Magic Trick	112	Solar Star	113
*Billy Bits	114	Valdina Clown	116
*Balansul	108	Fair Bid	111
*Dot O'Dash	112	My Fixon	111
Brinks	113	New Hour	119

**SECOND—8 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3000.**

Kentucky Lady	105	*Resojet	111
Waxahachie	108	*Neverget	105
Mary Ann	114	Atrebia	108
Royal Scott	113	Narragansett	113
Wise Cracker	110	Abbe's First	108
Security	113	Ringside Table	108
Tandis	108	Dolly Morse	105
*Orestone	105	Monfeth	111

**THIRD—4 furlongs; 3-year-old maidens; \$2500.**

*Peppers O.	115	b-Grabe	118
Toney Fat	118	d-*All Hostess	113
e-Greenbrier	115	d-Dancing Flame	115
*Ted's Boy	113	*Maid's Son	113
Good Pick	118	e-Golden Elf	115
d-Eternal Dng't	115	a-Havey B.	118
Iron Way	118	c-Kittlesan	115
*Traveling Chip	115	b-Battle Clump	118
a-Shamrock	Stable entry; b-Bobanet		
Stable entry; c-Lewis	entry; d-Babylon		
Bryson entry; e-Robers-Chamblin	entry.		

**FOURTH—1 mile and 70 yards; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.**

Laboulaye	111	*Rex Romanus	108
Naval Base	111	*Pine Lake	110
*Dixie Sweep	105	*Ample Reward	115
Soma Lad	112	*Local Band	107
Geronimo	111		

**FIFTH—1 mile and 70 yards; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$5000.**

Salvo	113	*End of Strife	103
Royal Flush	108	*Fantm Venture	102
Miss War	108	Bell the Cat	110
Basileus II	110		

**SIXTH—The Rowe Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$10,000 added.**

Flag Drill	113	Flambeur	108
a-Tarpan	114	Lawless Miss	107
c-Kanace	101	Cathie Jean	98
Fantom Venture	107	Boston Man	110
Scholarship	111	Vanslam	109
c-Incline	111	b-End of Strife	108
Eagle Eye	116	a-Free Transit	105
Tacaro Briar	108	Pompeian	110
b-Glen Heather	112	Repsand	106
a-Francis Stable entry; b-Bobanet	Stable entry; c-Fiarull-Tucl	entry.	

**SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3000.**

*Gemet	103	Trance Sleeper	109
Jay Larking	109	Balliol	112
*Badge	109	Gypster	111
*Aero Jack	109	Our Merrick	120
Free Speech	114	Glt	111
Hel-Fin	120	Alworth	111
Signalis Bieks	112	Electron	115

for players of different strength and attempt to give the reader an idea of just what the book contains.

Space is running out. See you Thursday. —JESSE.

**CORRECTION:** White's 31st move which was left out of last Thursday's article should have been 31. N-R2.

## Louis Arrives In Paris

PARIS, March 28.—Joe Louis arrived here today from London, where he recently completed a series of daily exhibitions at the Health Show, for which the heavyweight champion collected \$80,000.

Louis was met by his wife, Marva, who has been on a Parisian shopping tour. The champion will not fight exhibitions here, but is scheduled to put in ring appearance in Brussels before sailing for home and the training grind for Jersey Joe Walcott.

## French Net Aces To Play at Armory

Jean Borotra, France's former Davis Cup star, and Marcel Bernard, the present French champion, will meet two of America's leading tennis players in an exhibition match at the Seventh Regiment Armory, April 9.

**EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.**

Impenetrable	117	Sun Target	117
*Twink Shot	106	Peetee Wren	115
*Princess V. L.	107	Royal Step	117
*Salmart	106	a-Red Torch	111
Very Brave	112	Pennant Way	111
Quick Lick	111	Knute	114
Khaygram	111	Titan	111
Casa Libre	104	a-Flight Man	111
a-Bond-Lawson	entry.		
*Apprentice allowance	claimed.		

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Frapia, Fair Bid, Jamesborough.
- 2-Monfeth, Waxahachie, Narragansett.
- 3-Eternal Danger, Tony Pat, Peppers O.
- 4-Pine Lake, Ample Reward, Naval Base.
- 5-End of Strife, Miss War, Salvo.
- 6-Eagle Eye, End of Strife, Pompeian.
- 7-Gemet, Balliol, Aero Jack.
- 8-Impenetrable, Flight Man, Knute.

### UP SELECTIONS

- 1-Frapia, Valdina Clown, Jamesborough.
- 2-Security, Arebia, Narragansett.
- 3-Tony Pat, All Hostess, Iron Way.
- 4-Ample Reward, Pine Lake, La Boulaye.
- 5-End of Strife, Salvo, Basileus II.
- 6-Incline, Tacaro Briar, Eagle Eye.
- 7-Gemet, Hel Fin, Free Speech.
- 8-Impenetrable, Casa Libre, Knute.

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# Daily Worker

New York, Monday, March 29, 1948

## Wallace Party Opens Peace-Drive Month

A nation-wide "Enlist for Peace" month will be inaugurated tomorrow (Tuesday) by the National Wallace for President Committee, it was announced last night as Henry Wallace issued a call for Americans "to speak up for peace — before it is too late."

First nation-wide demonstrations will occur tomorrow (Tuesday) following Wallace's appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee in opposition to Universal Military Training. From Tampa, Florida to Seattle, Wash., several hundred local Wallace Committees will stage demonstrations for peace and hold rallies to launch the drive, C. B. Baldwin, Wallace campaign manager, announced.

Reiterating his call for petitions to Congress "to stop the drive toward war" made in a broadcast speech last Friday night, Wallace said last night that "united action by millions of Americans can halt the psychological juggernaut toward war which a small band of men in Washington are trying to start. It is our duty to speak up for peace—before it is too late."

"Recruiting centers" to enlist "volunteers for peace" will be set up in towns throughout the nation. Passersby will be urged to sign peace pledges and to petition Congress to defeat the draft and Universal Military Training, Baldwin said. He estimated that "petitions a mile long will be delivered to Congress at the end of the month."

## 20 Negro Groups Hit Demos, GOP On Civil Rights Legislation

A conference of 20 non-partisan Negro organizations held Saturday in the Wilkie Memorial Building urged Negro voters to utilize the balance of power they hold in 17 states to guarantee the best possible President, Vice-President and Congress in 1948.

Called by the NAACP, the conference was similar to one held in 1944 in which the Negro's independent electoral position was put forth as a basis of judging candidates. The nation was still at war at the time of the 1944 conference.

No candidates nor parties were mentioned specifically in the statement of the conference. But Negroes were warned "to avoid hasty emotional and sentimental political decisions and commitments."

FEPC, anti-lynching legislation and an anti-poll tax bill were demanded by the group as a "minimal program" which could be enacted in the 80th Congress with bipartisan support.

"Neither Republicans nor Northern and Western Democrats in Congress," the statement de-

clared, "can escape responsibility for failure to enact this minimal program by placing the blame on a small minority of willful men." A threatened filibuster, the group contended, "can be broken if there is a will to do so."

It was agreed in advance that the meeting would not discuss or take a position on matters of foreign policy, UMT and conscription. However, the group statement urged:

- "... that every vestige of segregation and discrimination in armed services be forthwith abolished. . . ."

- That state political organizations commit themselves to non-segregated national guard units.

- Repudiation of the Southern Regional Jimcrow College Plan.

- Support of the President's Civil Rights committee report.

The Negro leaders asked that the national government "exhaust every means consistent with principle to find a formula for peace" and deplored the "failure to give maximum support to the United Nations. . . ."

## Thousands at N. Y. Rallies Ask Ingrams Be Freed

By John Hudson Jones

Thousands in Harlem and the Lower East Side participated Saturday with Manhattan Communists in three demonstrations to save Mrs. Rose Lee Ingram and her sons from a Georgia electric chair. Two uptown meetings at 125 St. and Seventh Ave., and 126 Street and Lenox Avenue, and one downtown at Norfolk and Delancy Streets began at 3 p.m. and lasted until 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the New York County Communist Party, the demonstrations were the second such week-end borough-wide activities to enlist New Yorkers in the fight against lynch terror and the Truman war moves.

The Harlem meetings were preceded by sidewalk parades led by over 300 Negro and white Communists, carrying red, white and blue signs demanding, "Save Mrs. Ingram," "No Universal Military Training."

### "WORKERS" SELL WELL

On each corner of the intersections where the demonstrations were held Worker salesmen did a brisk business. And at tables people signed petitions urging freedom for the Ingrams and bought the pamphlet, "The Ingrams Shall Not Die," by Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter.

In Harlem, 3,500 copies of the Worker and 5,000 Ingram pamphlets were sold and distributed. On the Lower East Side, Worker sales were over 1,000 and 300 Ingram pamphlets brought over \$40.

Mrs. Amy Hunt, 75-year-old mother of Mrs. Ingram, spoke briefly to each meeting. "I want those white and colored friends to help me save the lives of my

daughter and my grand-sons," Mrs. Hunt quietly asked.

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, blasted President Truman, who recently told reporters he "never heard" of Mrs. Ingram. "Well, we are going to tell him about it," Gates declared. Mentioning how the Daily Worker rushed Raymond to Georgia after the one-day trial, Gates was cheered when he asserted: "Mrs. Ingram would be dead today if the Daily Worker had not exposed this sample of Jimcrow justice."

### COUNCILMAN DAVIS SPEAKS

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, commenting on the interracial character of the crowd gathered around the loud speaker, said: "This is what makes Truman and his pro-fascists shudder."

"When Truman betrayed the Jews, he betrayed Negroes, too. We want Wallace in the White House."

Davis accused "Truman's Party and administration of persecuting Negro women in jailing Claudia Jones, denying a legal education to Mrs. Ada Fisher in Oklahoma and now in attempting to legally lynch a Negro mother and her teen-age children in Georgia."

Other speakers at the uptown meeting were: Mercedes Arroyo, Rose Gauden, Walter Garland, Mildred McAduy, Robert Campbell, John Lavin and A. Shtob.

At Delancy and Norfolk Streets,

a predominantly white neighborhood, Mrs. Hunt's plea brought tears from the eyes of many of the women who listened.

Throughout the three-hour meeting there was well over 1,000 present at all times.

The meeting chaired by Howard Johnson, was ended with a community parade of several hundred marchers. Other speakers included: Harry Raymond, who told of his investigation of the case; Evelyn Wiener, Lower East Side CP organizer; Claudia Jones, Arnold Johnson, Irving Leftkowitz, Juan Emanuele and Bob Raven, blind Spanish Civil War vet.

## MILLIONS SHIVER IN EASTER PARADE

The most comfortable women in yesterday's Easter Parade were the snug, well-dressed dummies in the Fifth Ave. shops, protected by plate glass windows from a cold 30-mile-an-hour wind.

On the avenue, the wind whipped up long full-skirts and fluttered corsages and hat veils.

Police estimated that about one million persons, either shivering or bundled in winter wraps, dutifully tripped along in the parade. Threatening skies, chilling winds and temperatures in the upper 30's kept the usual crowds away.



By BARNARD RUBIN

### THE COMPANY ONE KEEPS:

One of Italy's most vociferous supporters of the Marshall Plan is Marshal Giovanni Mosse, who is now running as a candidate for parliament as a member of the right wing National Bloc.

Mosse, it so happens, was a leading member of Mussolini's general staff during the last war—and, of course, an open fascist. . . .

### TOWN TALK

Marshall Field considering an offer of the Democratic Party to be its Illinois State Chairman. . . .

Billy Holliday to Hollywood for an engagement at the Florentine Gardens spot there starting April 14. . . .

Kirsten Flagstad, who didn't find the Nazis intolerable, is secretly negotiating with the Concert and Artists Corp. for a concert tour next season. . . .

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers (She Remembers Mama), signed up as a team for a radio program titled Remember Yesterday, a comedy show featuring music of the '20's and '30's. . . .

A move in the Hollywood Screen Writers Guild to sabotage the payment of that outfit's legal fees in defense of the blacklisted writers was defeated. . . .

Hollywood spokesmen pretending to be surprised when reporting that the Czech government is living up to the "letter and spirit" of previous contracts. Only effect new developments have had on business relationships between Hollywood and Czechoslovakia is the banning of films there starring Un-American Committee stooges like Adolph Menjou, Robert Montgomery, etc. . . .

Talking about Montgomery reminds us: He's sponsoring the appearance in Hollywood of Arthur Koestler, slick red baiter literateur. Also with Montgomery in this deal are Ronald Reagan, Gary Cooper, Walter Wanger and Tyrone Power. The front for the to-do is something called the International Relief and Rescue Committee. . . .

Believe it or not, it took almost a year to find a movie theater in Washington, D. C., which would show The Roosevelt Story film.

It finally found a home there in the newly opened art cinema theater, the Dupont.

(When the National Press Club in Washington was asked to sponsor a screening of The Roosevelt Story—it refused). . . .

Showings of the innocuous Senator Was Indiscreet in the capital city deliberately delayed until producers felt they could "safely" put it on. . . .

Cary Grant turned down that role in the movie, A Double Life, which won an Academy Award for Ronald Colman. Grant was afraid to tackle the Shakespeare dialogue in the film.

Some summer radio show replacement: Pat O'Brien for Jimmy Durante, Nelson Eddy for Al Jolson, and Frankie Carle's orchestra for Phil Spitalny's. . . .

James Dunn signed for a radio comedy series titled Chuckle Charlie. . . .

Talk that a Catholic Jesuit group (The Sodality of Our Lady) will reprint two million copies of that lying "Life" magazine article by John McPartland—"Portrait of an American Communist." (As you may have read, Columbia has bought the screen rights. The Lie's the thing). . . .

### NEWSPAPER TALK

The New York Post management has fired three workers—as negotiations are being carried on for a new contract. Last year, also during negotiations, the Post went in for mass firings. . . .

While New York publishers stall contract negotiations, San Francisco publishers in city-wide negotiations have offered an 11.66 percent increase—both as a general boost and also to be added to the minimums.

The Coast proposal tops anything offered in this city.

Under this offer, San Francisco minimums go substantially above those prevalent on New York's newspapers—although living costs here are somewhat higher. . . .

Daily Mirror Guild members and the Mirror ITU (printers union) chapel are putting out a joint shop paper. . . .

### THE SINS OF THE FATHER

A local doctor's son is 12 years old and has a vivid imagination. When he puts it to work, his father's professional reputation sometimes suffers.

One day recently, the boy invited a playmate into the house and they discovered a skeleton-relic of the physician's medical school days—in the closet of the consultation room.

"Gosh! What's that?" asked the young visitor.

"Oh, that," said the doctor's son. "That's Dad's first patient."

